



Allied Armies Driving for Elbe River

Russian Assault Troops Capture Heart of Vienna

Koenigsberg Also Falls to Reds in Two-Day Assault

Bloody Hand-to-Hand Fighting Marks Advance in Vienna

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON, Tuesday, April 10 (P)—Russian assault forces, swiftly overrunning Vienna, late last night captured the heart of the Austrian capital while Soviet troops along the Baltic conquered the long-besieged East Prussian capital of Koenigsberg.

The fall of Vienna, cultural center of Europe and second greatest city of Adolf Hitler's Greater Germany, appeared imminent.

Bloody hand-to-hand street fighting swirled through more than three-quarters of the entire city as the Germans fought from isolated pockets. Nazi troops were resisting stubbornly from street barricades and overturned trolleys, only 1,700 surrendering in night and day-long fighting yesterday.

Reich Center of City

The Russians, however, knifed to the center of the city and captured world-renowned landmarks within or on the edge of Vienna's famous Ringstrasse. The town hall, the most imposing edifice in Vienna, the Parliament buildings and the Opera House were in Russian hands. The Germans had given up the central police headquarters, the main telegraph and post offices and the Central European Bank.

The hold-out garrison of Koenigsberg capitulated at 9:30 p. m. (Moscow time) last night. Up to 8 p. m., the Red army had taken 27,000 prisoners, including their commandant, Gen. Lasch, in the blazing ancient fortress of the Teutonic Knights and the cradle city of Prussian militarism.

Koenigsberg in Ruins

Koenigsberg, in ruins from concentrated Russian artillery and aerial bombardment, fell little more than thirty-six hours after Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky's Third White Russian army began storming the city in an all-out assault Sunday.

Koenigsberg, a city with a pre-war population of 368,000, first was encircled Jan. 30 by the last Gen. Ivan D. Chernakovsky. During the following month the Germans broke the encirclement but the city remained under close siege while the Russians cleaned up an East Prussian pocket to the southwest.

Then Sunday, Vasilevsky, new commander of the Third White Russian group, opened a tremendous assault after Red air force planes flew 45,000 bombing and machine-gunning sorties over the ancient fortress. Breaking through an outer defense line, the Russians reached the city and broke into the streets yesterday.

159 Nazi Planes Smashed in Raid On Reich Targets

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, Tuesday, April 10 (P)—Allied planes destroyed at least 159 enemy aircraft yesterday as American heavy bombers and fighters pounded airfields between Hamburg and Berlin. The RAF dropped its tremendous eleven-ton bombs on U-boat shelters at Hamburg.

The German air force made little effort to interfere with the great armadas of Allied bombers sweeping over the Reich during the day, and consequently scores of enemy planes were caught parked on the ground when Allied fighters and fighter-bombers dropped down in strafing raids.

351 Planes Bagged

These successes brought the three-day cost to the German air force to at least 351 planes. Another bitter day for the Luftwaffe was no sooner ended than the German radio began flashing new warnings of bomber formations attacking the Reich by night. The frequency of the warnings indicated the RAF was out again in force.

Locate Nazi Planes

Nearly half of the enemy planes destroyed yesterday were shot up along a superhighway near Munich. Two alert Mustang pilots, chasing a jet-propelled German fighter at low altitude, spotted scores of Nazi planes parked among trees beside the autobahn, which was being used as a homing strip, and soon other Mustangs of American Mustangs called for the kill.

The Mustangs were part of an escort of 750 fighters which accompanied more than 1,250 Eighth Air Force heavy bombers in assaults on German airfields and two military depots in the Munich area. They destroyed at least 83 of the enemy's hoarded planes, thirteen of them the fast jet-propelled model.

Only one formation of Fortresses was molested in the air, four jets making an attack. One of the enemy was shot down.

Returning pilots said an area fifty miles square around Munich was a mass of flames after the heavy bombers dumped 3,500 tons of high explosives and fragmentation bombs on their targets.

EXHIBIT—A



THE WASTED BODY of this American soldier clearly shows the treatment he had received in the German prison camp at Limburg, recently freed by United States forces. The man had weighed 170 when captured by the Nazis.

Hopes for Mine Peace Growing After Conference

WASHINGTON, April 9 (P)—The up-and-down hopes for a new soft coal agreement were on the up-grade again tonight.

"Tentative understandings" had been reached on all but one of the bones of contention between John L. Lewis and operators, Chairman Ezra Van Horn announced at the close of today's session of the wage conference.

The understandings were made ready for presentation this afternoon to an emergency meeting of the United Mine Workers 250-man policy committee, and a corresponding operators group.

Will Confer Today

Van Horn said negotiations will be resumed at 11 a. m. tomorrow instead of the usual hour of 10 o'clock.

Saturday both operators and miners had indicated hope that full agreement, at least in principle, might be reached by tonight for a report to the War Labor Board.

That hope was not realized, but Van Horn's announcement gave the proceedings a more optimistic tinge than they had had since yesterday when operators reported Lewis' stand had stiffened and the outlook was gloomy.

Abandons Royalty Plan

The nature of the unresolved Lewis demand was not announced.

The UMW president was understood to have receded earlier from his most spectacular demand—a royalty of ten cents a ton for a union rainy day fund. He agreed to a settlement proposed by Secretary of Labor Perkins which did not include it. But the operators turned down the Perkins formula, reported to come out at about \$1.50 a day more pay.

Operator opposition to the royalty, which they have contended would cost them \$60,000,000 a year, has been adamant.

Other controversial points include eligibility for all but one foreman per mine, and pay equal to that of a mobile unit operator for all members of the mobile crew. Proposals under discussion are understood to net the men about \$1.25 a day.

Argentina Returns To American Family

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 9 (P)—Argentina was welcomed back into the American family of nations today, thirteen months after she was expelled from the ground that her government co-operated with the Axis.

The United States and nineteen other American republics renewed their formal diplomatic relations with Argentina today, following a recent declaration of war on Germany and Japan and her adherence to the inter-American agreements for security and co-operation in this hemisphere which were adopted last month by the Mexico city conference.

Russian and American Troops May Race To Capture Hitler in Hideout

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The pattern of a potential if not an actual Russian Allied race to seize Brechtsgaden and perhaps Hitler himself in his Alpine lair is fast taking shape on the war maps.

Distance conditions favor the Russians. Twin Red spearheads already deep in Austria west and southwest of falling Vienna are 150 miles or less from that goal as compared to the nearest American Seventh army elements in the Nuernberg sector approximately 175 miles away. Terrain and road conditions are with the American forces, however, despite the south-

eastern span of Nazi super military highway linking Salzburg and Vienna over which the Russians are driving.

The Moscow reported thrust of Russian forces due west of Vienna to within sight of St. Polten is especially significant. It is following the route of that autobahn (superhighway) link which leads through the valley of the Danube (upper Danube) before it reflects southward to Salzburg, a dozen miles west of Brechtsgaden. Almost due south of St. Polten a second Russian advance prong is close ahead.

20 Bombs in One Grave

Capt. Hamilton noticed then that the graves were seven feet or more deep and bulb-shaped. Most Ger-

Japanese Hold Yanks to Small Gain on Okinawa

Heaviest Artillery Duel of the Pacific War Reported

By MURLIN SPENCER

GUAM, Tuesday, April 10 (P)—The heaviest artillery duel of the Pacific, likened to major battles in the European theater, blazed through its third successive day Monday on Southern Okinawa and held Twenty-fourth army corps troops to small gains while marines to the north pushed ahead rapidly.

One artillery officer described the Japanese defenses as "the Okinawa Siegfried line." Marine field pieces joined army artillery, ships' guns and bombers in an increasingly heavy bombardment of the enemy's well-fortified positions in cave-pocked rugged hill country.

Jap Guns Destroyed

The combined bombardment destroyed Japanese guns, emplacements, barracks and small craft. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported in today's communiqué: "Maj. Gen. Ron S. Geiger's marine Third amphibious corps, meantime, moved ahead 3,000 to 4,000 yards to gain control of half of Motobu peninsula against resistance described by Nimitz as 'scattered and ineffective.' They were near Kuchibaru town, about three miles north of the base of the peninsula."

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's Twenty-fourth army corps troops were held to small local gains by Japanese artillery and by increasingly heavy small arms and machine gun fire.

The doughboys' positions remained virtually unchanged Monday night. They still were two miles north of Machinato airfield and it was another two miles to Naha, Okinawa's capital city of 66,000 on the west coast. In the east, they remained a mile from a mile from Yonabaru town and its still uncompleted airfield.

Record Artillery Duel

The artillery duel was the heaviest of the entire Pacific war. The Japanese, who always have hated artillery, and never have been able to match the Americans in any phase of its use, were staging forward behind American lines in United States field pieces.

While the Southern Okinawa Japanese, numbering probably 60,000 troops, were pushed into an eighty-five square mile area of farm-dotted, artillery-blasted, heavily fortified territory, they still had more than ten times as much room to maneuver as did the Nipponese on tiny Iwo Jima.

About ten Japanese airplanes attacked American amphibious forces off Okinawa last night. Seven were shot down. There apparently have been no further enemy aerial attacks on the Okinawa ground forces.

Policeman Arrests Man on His Day Off

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 9 (P)

—Patrolman Emmett W. Stains took today he had Sunday off and today a trip to Baltimore, spotted a familiar face, telephoned police chief William H. Peters and said: "The looking right at him. What should I do?"

Then, said Stains, he arrested a man accused of embezzlement of \$500 and turned him over to a Baltimore officer, to be returned to Hagerstown today.

Nazi Sabotage Ring Believed Broken

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 9 (P)

—Authorities said tonight a Nazi sabotage ring threatening throughout South America may have been smashed as the result of the arrest of a German engineer, Georg Konrad Friedrich Blass, 53, described as his chief.

The arrest was announced today as a Brazilian court sentenced another German, Wilhelm Heinrich Kopff, to twenty-five years in prison for Axis espionage. The spy was captured in 1943 the day after he landed in Brazil from a rubber raft.

The killings continued up to March 21—eight days before the arrival of the American army in the town. The slayings were described as "mercy killings" authorized by a 1939 Nazi statute. Political prisoners and slave laborers—particularly Russians, Poles and Dutch—who became too weak to work were first starved and then declared "hopelessly ill" and slain.

Terror was added to the place by 300 crazed inmates who were allowed to run free in the awesome underground dungeons.

Couldn't Believe It

"Nobody would believe it," Johnson said. "It had underground chambers with dripping water, bats flying around and little crazy men jumping out at you at every step. xx."

The director in charge was a big tall Nazi surgeon, about 70 years old, a graduate of Heidelberg with a scar on his face. He was gray-haired but I never saw a tougher looking man in my life. The chief nurse—her job was to put the death needle into women patients—was about six feet tall and built like a football player. She was as ugly as a witch. The head keeper was a mousey-looking middle-aged man who had been promoted from driving victims to the asylum to the actual job of doing away with them.

"It was the head keeper who gave us the first real tip-off on how the place operated. He told us the asylum held more than 500 patients and showed us that there were only 481 graves in the cemetery. There were three fresh, empty graves and when we asked him about them he said, 'I always keep three graves ahead.'"

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man graves now are only a few inches deep. xxx We learned instead of one body in each grave there were from six to twenty xxx."

The English officer, a veteran of twenty years at London's Bow street police station, said it was "bloody awful business—worse than anything I ever heard of." He said he learned that on one day they took 500 Russians into the place and not one came out alive.

"When we first walked through it the insane inmates, laughing and screaming, followed us around in packs," Hamilton said. "There were dwarfs and stupid giants, but all seemed harmless. Only the sane people there were killed."

"Each morning the surgeon director, the head keeper and the head nurse held a conference and decided on those to be killed during the day, x x x The head keeper gave the men a narcotic which in their weakened condition quickly killed them. The head nurse did the same for the women. When the head keeper wasn't around, one of his assistants did the job."

"One assistant said the doctor was regarded as a kind man because if one of the victims fought against taking the hypo needle the surgeon would not let the attendants beat him into submission. He just let the man go without food until he was too weak to object."

The investigators said the "murder factory" started operating sometime in 1941 and that the gas chambers and crematorium were operated by SS men sent from Berlin.

"After their 10,000th killing, the SS men had a drinking orgy," Hamilton said. "They cleaned out the skulls of some of their victims and used them as drinking cups. Townspeople and former employees at the asylum testified to this."

The officer said some of the victims were "young children who were half Jews."

NAZIS SEE YANKS CROSS WESER



A BITTER PILL IS THIS for Nazi officers as they stand beside the Weser river—prisoners of the American forces—and watch Yanks of the Thirtieth infantry division cross the Weser river. This crossing played a vital role in the swift advance of the United States Ninth Army.

Murder Factory Revealed: 20,000 Political Prisoners, Jews And Slaves Put to Death by Nazis

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE UNITED STATES FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, April 9 (P)—A Nazi "murder factory," where an estimated 20,000 political prisoners, Jews and slave laborers were put to death, was discovered in an insane asylum near Limburg by the First Army, Allied officers disclosed today.

A macabre story of death and torture and ghastly feasts by the madmen of Hadamar, four miles north of Limburg.

They questioned German officials of Hadamar and on the basis of their reports Maj. Harvey M. Coverly of Sausalito, Calif., ordered the arrests of three Germans who ran the asylum—a 70-year-old doctor, a 45-year-old chief woman's nurse and a middle-aged warden.

The asylum, the officers learned, was one of six "plants" set up by the Nazis inside Germany to dispose of political prisoners who were unready to work or had outlived their usefulness to the German war machine. They gave this account of the slaughterhouse:

15,000 Reported Gassed

German civil authorities themselves estimated that 15,000 victims were gassed and cremated and another 5,000 killed by drugs or poison and buried in communal graves near the asylum walls.

After residents of Hadamar complained repeatedly of the stench of burning bodies and the Bishop of Munster protested, the Nazis switched from gas to hypodermic injections and from cremation to mass burial.

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The officer said some of the victims were "young children who were half Jews."

"Most of the victims appeared to be Russian men and women workers who couldn't stand the strain of hard work and little food on the German farms and in the factories," he said. "One nurse in the asylum defended the killings, saying it was better for these people to be put away because they were sick and useless, and to themselves."

Many Poles Killed

"There also were many Poles and some Dutch killed. I don't know whether they killed French or Belgians—but we found no evidence to prove they did."

The medical director of the district had to prepare reports on the deaths. These people would seal them and send them in complete secrecy to Berlin. Those were his orders. In most cases the cause of death was given as pneumonia or dysentery.

Major Coverly, who listened as the officers told their story, broke in: "Yes, and the day after we found the asylum three of the patients still there were so weak they died. The cause of their death was given as 'sleeping sickness.'"

Throughout the period of executions by drugs, which began after the furor among the townspeople over the gas killings had died down—the director in charge of the asylum carried out to the letter the Nazi law that the victims be "incapacitated" under the Nazi party starvation technique. This only required the interval of time necessary for the ailing workers to break down from lack of food.

Confronted by the evidence and testimony on the operations of the "murder factory," the surgeon, Capt. Hamilton said, only replied: "I have always been a doctor of honor."

Hitler's Newest Weapon Seen as Menace to World

"Werewolves" May Force Allied Nations To Feed 80,000,000

By WES GALLAGHER

HAMELIN, GERMANY, April 9 (P)—Adolf Hitler's newest weapon, the underground organization of "Werewolves," has terrorized some sections of the German civilian population, but thus far at least has been a flop as effective guerrilla opposition to the Allied armies.

A check of the various armies revealed today that in all of the vast territory overrun by Allied forces there has been almost no sabotage of military effort or assassination of Allied soldiers. The German civilian population has been docile before the expectations of Allied authorities.

Civilians Terrorized

German civilians, long dominated by the Gestapo, were terrorized by the Nazi announcement of the formation of the Society of Werewolves.

It was significant that the first public announcement of the Werewolves came almost simultaneously with Gen. Eisenhower's letter to President Roosevelt in which the supreme Allied commander said that no formal ending of the war could be expected and that a prolonged period of guerrilla activity could be anticipated.

That there will be no formal peace every German, officer and civilian alike, agreed. They say that the Nazis themselves will never make peace and there is no other German group strong enough to do so.

Seek State of Anarchy

This means that the Allied armies, besides crushing every particle of enemy resistance, must overrun every section of Europe held by the Germans.

The Nazis are trying to capitalize on this situation by attempting to throw Germany into a state of anarchy in which there would be no civilian administration and virtually no communications except army channels. It would take the Allies many years to deal with this chaos Hitler is creating without a thought for the suffering of Germans and the other people of Europe.

Real Terror Weapon

Creating the Werewolves is one of the terror weapons by which the Nazis hope to keep any German civilian from taking any position to help administer the country under Allied control.

This would mean that American, British and Russian forces would have to build and maintain public utilities, install communications and feed 80,000,000 people.

The alternative is to have 80,000,000 starving people, with the resulting riots, on Allied hands.

Under this chaos and confusion the Nazi party leaders could safely go underground to plan a long-range political campaign to sabotage Allied efforts to bring order to Germany. They probably could escape detection rather easily.

There is a possibility that Hitler may be able to form a new movement in chaotic Europe which might take years to stamp out and for a few months couple it with organized guerrilla warfare. Whether he will succeed depends more on the reaction of the German people than on the Allied forces.

20,000 British Wives Of American Soldiers Eligible To Come Here

LONDON, April 9 (P)—The British wives of American soldiers are receiving free transportation to the United States, and about 20,000 of them are eligible for the trip.

Maj. G. P. McLaughlin, assistant adjutant general in charge of the return-of-dependents section of the United States Army European theater of operations, said "some 200 already have made the Atlantic crossing. About 20,000 of them are eligible."

All expenses are paid from the travelers' doorstep to destination, with exception of subsistence, which costs the brides an estimated dollar a day, the major said. Their children also are transported free.

The Road to Berlin

[By The Associated Press]

Eastern front: Thirty-two miles (from Zelin).

Western front: 128 miles (from Almenhausen).

Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno River).

Alled Air Strength in Italy Hits Hard Blow at Nazis near Po River

ROME, April 9 (P)—The bulk of Allied air strength in Italy was thrown into a terrific bombardment today of an eight-mile-wide strip in the path of the Eighth army in the direction of the Po river toward Ferrara.

A portion of the United States Fifteenth Air Force joined the United States Twelfth Air Force in the terrific saturation bombing, which first reports appeared to exceed even the devastation wrought at both Boigna and Ferrara.

OKINAWA INVADER



LT. JOHN MUNROE, USNR, first man to return from the Okinawa invasion, tells the press details of the landing during a press conference in the Navy department at Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Munroe, of New York City, co-ordinated the still and motion picture coverage of the assault.

American troops fought into virtually encircled Essen, Europe's greatest armaments city, and captured the ruins of the famed Krupp Munitions Works, idle since an RAF obligation bombing in March. The nearby Ruhr city of Gelsenkirchen fell without a shot.

The British Second army and the United States Ninth, First and Third armies were hammering toward the Elbe, which runs within fifty miles of Berlin, shoulder-to-shoulder along an arching front of 200 miles. While the British were battling a marine division hustled down from Hamburg and German troops from Denmark.

The Paris radio said the British also had entered Bremen, but the last report from the front said they were looking in hard fighting five miles from the city.

The United States Ninth Army threw five divisions into its eastern push, led by the motorized Eighty-third infantry division, which broke into the province of Brunswick at a point less than seventy miles from the Elbe and 137 miles southwest of Berlin.

The Ninth army's Fifth armored division also broke loose north of the Second armored division, which was en route from the north to the Reich's capital. On its south flank, the United States Third Army moved its lines up 128 miles from Berlin.

150 Miles from Russians

A field dispatch said the First and Third armies were 150 miles from the Russians and close enough to co-operate tactically in cutting the Reich in half. There was no official hint, however, that such tactical teamwork had actually begun, although it was possible.

More than 5,200 Allied warplanes flailed supply and defense positions in front of the advancing Allies.

The Canadian First airborne army joined up with Allied First airborne army forces, split the lines of two German armies in Holland, and pinned an estimated 80,000 of the enemy back in Holland's largest cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Utrecht and the Hague.

The Canadian Fourth armored division broke out of its Ems river bridgehead and dashed seventeen miles north to Beckhuysen, twenty miles from the river's North Sea mouth. Closing this gap would seal off all Holland and possibly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Jap Destroyer And Freighter Sunk Off China

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

MANILA, Tuesday, April 10 (P)—Direct hits by heavy bombers blocking Japan's China sea shipping sank a destroyer and an 8,000-ton freighter, transposing and seriously damaged another destroyer and a fourth vessel Sunday night, headquarters reported today.

In addition, air patrols of the Fifth air force wrecked six coastal vessels in waters near Hainan Island, sank a harbor vessel at Hong Kong and a small ship off Formosa.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported heavy bombing raids on Eastern Mindanao, Jolo Island, in the Sulu archipelago, and Formosa, where 171 tons of bombs left huge fires in airfields and supply areas of the west coast.

On Luzon Island, Yank infantrymen pressing against Japanese defensive positions in the central sector were "causing progressively heavy attrition" of enemy troops and material, while to the south the Americans mopped up the area between Laguna Bay and the Bay of Iloilo.

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MariTransport System To Sit Faces Critical Time, On NiLashley Reports

By C The nation's transportation system faces a critical period in the next few months to come, according to reports from J. M. Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Ralph E. Lashley, president of the Tri-State Traffic Club, told the program members of the organization at a meeting last night in the Algonquin hotel.

A new Lashley pointed out that this will be the third year of trillion-ton miles of freight transportation, that military demands will continue to be high, and that after victory in Europe the transportation trend will be westward to the Pacific in the continuing war on Japan.

M. C. Merritt, loss and damage agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, with headquarters in Altoona, Pa., spoke constructively on the problem of perfect shipping. Citing experiences on his railroad, Merritt said the utmost co-operation between shipper, consignee and carrier is necessary to reduce the nation's burden of loss and damage claim payments.

R. Paul Fisher, Altoona, supervising agent of the Pennsylvania's Middle division, outlined methods put into use by the Pennsylvania system to keep the volume of less carload traffic moving through the country's main gateways of St. Louis and Chicago. He said if the April perfect shipping drive should be carried over into all the other months of the year, it would help in breaking down the rising claim costs.

Previously used containers, failure to erase old shipping marks, poor fastenings and faulty handling have been largely responsible for a twenty-four per cent increase in claim payments over similar periods of last year, members of the club were told.

J. H. Dietrich, assistant agent, Altoona, also spoke briefly.

Lashley announced that the election of officers will be held at the May meeting.

A social hour followed the business meeting last night.

Camping and Swimming Seasons Are Discussed By P.B.C. Directors

Directors of the Cumberland Police Boys Club met last evening and agreed to send the boys to camp this summer provided a suitable camp site can be obtained.

Heretofore, the boys spent one week at the Central YMCA camp at the Pleasant Valley Recreation Area in Garrett county but due to the fact that the "Y" camping season has been reduced from seven to five weeks there is no guarantee that the Police Boys' Club members can be accommodated during that period.

A committee, comprising Dr. A. H. Hawkins, David W. Steele and Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, was named to make arrangements for the boys to use the swimming pool at Constitution park this summer.

Steele reported that attendance at the Police Boys' Bible Class activities on Sunday at the Central YMCA averaged between 75 and 80 with members of twenty-five churches expected to open the last week of April. All members are asked to attend the meeting.

Anyone wishing to join the league is asked to call Mrs. Reynolds, phone 283-R.

Reach Outskirts (Continued from Page 1)

double the number of German troops stranded on Dutch soil.

Driving westward, the Canadians came within sight of the Zuider Zee as they shut the door on German forces in Southwestern Holland.

All roads out were cut save a hardy one over the Zuider Zee causeway when Canadian armor fought into the railway junction of Neppel and the Germans blew up the dikes, flooding the ten-mile strip of lowland between there and the Zuider Zee.

Canadians Advance

One Canadian column, following swiftly at the heels of German forces pulled out of Northeast Holland, raced twenty-three miles northeastward, entered Soest and pressed on beyond to a point between twenty-eight miles from the North Sea and thirty-two miles from the port of Emden.

There was no rest for the Germans either in Middle or Southern Germany.

The United States First Army hammered eastward eighteen miles and captured Dunderstadt, approximately 135 miles southwest of Berlin, putting it back in the running with the United States Ninth and Third Armies thrusting east.

The United States Third Army, still building up power on the Thuringian plain, edged a few miles farther east to Altmehausen, eighty-three miles west of Leipzig and 128 miles southwest of Berlin.

The United States Seventh Army, held up in bitter fighting on the southern end of its front thrust within ninety-five miles of Munich, cut loose on the north end. Tanks rumbled out into fairly open country only sixty-five miles west of the Czech border.

French near Stuttgart

The French First army fought within nine miles of Stuttgart and was outflanking the Siegfried line anchored in the Black Forest, slashing around through the forest's northern fringes.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the Twelfth army group, reported that for the past ten days the Germans had been losing troops at the rate of 50,000 a day in killed, wounded and captured, the heaviest losses yet inflicted in this war on the enemy's armies.

As Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth army pounded eastward, a field dispatch said there was not the slightest indication the Germans could organize a good defense line before Berlin.

The Fifth armored division crossed the Weser and joined the Berlin sweepstakes. The Eighty-third infantry in the van was five miles northeast of Gandersheim and about thirty miles southwest of Brunswick.

The Eighty-fourth infantry division was leading the assault on Hannover, home town of the last German president, Paul von Hindenburg.

To the south the motorized Eighty-third infantry rolled twelve miles eastward following in the path of the Second armored division, which captured the university city of Hildesheim.

VFW Summer League To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Chloé Reynolds, president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Mixed Summer Bowling League, is calling a meeting of the league for 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the home, Union street. The season is expected to open the last week of April. All members are asked to attend the meeting.

Anyone wishing to join the league is asked to call Mrs. Reynolds, phone 283-R.

B. and O. Models Are on Display in Liberty Trust Windows

Scale models of Baltimore and Ohio railroad locomotives and freight cars are on display in the windows of the Liberty Trust Company, inaugurating the banking institution's plan of making its windows available to various industries for display purposes.

Lawrence W. Sagle, public relations representative of the railroad, said the models of nine passenger and freight locomotives, eight freight cars and two passenger cars were made on the scale of one-quarter of an inch to the foot. The models, valued at \$2,000, will be on display until May 1.

Included in the display are three historical models, "The Pegasus," a locomotive of 1837; "Hayes Camel," a locomotive of 1850, and "Perkins Ten-wheeler," a locomotive of 1863. Modern locomotives also are included in the display. Educational cards explain the uses of the different types locomotives and cars.

Check Reveals Local Hotels Violate Fire Escape Regulations

Cumberland hotels fail to comply with all regulations pertaining to fire escapes and exit lights, according to the report of Charles C. McKern, fire inspector for the fire department, to James Orr, commissioner. The report also praises schools for their records in fire drills.

Among the faults found in local hotels are some blocked escape areas, ways, escapes through windows and private rooms, damaged escapes, no exit lights, locked doors and doors opening in. One smaller hotel had no exit signs or lights and no escapes.

Pennsylvania avenue led the school records for vacating the schools in fire drill by emptying 630 students in fifty seconds. Virginia avenue, John Humbird and Port Hill high schools had successive records.

Commissioner Orr commended McKern on his investigation and check of over 200 establishments. He stated that violators of the regulations will be notified and action will follow failure to correct the faults.

Personal

Lt. Ralph Bowen, USMC, arrived from fifteen months service in the Pacific War Zone, to visit his mother, Mrs. Ralph C. Bowen, 209 Washington street.

Miss Mary Patricia Brett has returned to the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., after spending the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett, 220 Washington street.

Mrs. Esther Shannon, Jackson street, and Mrs. Idella Hartsock, Williams street, have returned from spending the weekend with the former's son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Scott Shannon, Aberdeen.

Anthony P. Kaster and his son, Louis P. Kaster, 625 Shriver avenue, returned yesterday after visiting Mr. Kaster's son, Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Kaster, who is convalescing at Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Sgt. Kaster suffered the loss of his right leg while serving with an armored infantry outfit of the Third army in Bastogne, Belgium, last December 23. His wife, Mrs. Frances Yost Kaster, 312 Paca street, is visiting her husband at the hospital.

First Lt. Theodore P. "Ted" Ferrato, a member of the First Air Force, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Ferrato, 313 Independence street. Lt. Ferrato is pilot of the army's newest light bomber, the A-26 "Invader." He is stationed at the army air base, Marianna, Fla., where he is receiving combat crew training prior to overseas assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartung, 427 Chestnut street, returned from Toledo, Ohio, where they visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Clarence Eagan, and friends.

Mrs. Edith Shively, Baltimore, department chaplain of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, was the guest Sunday of William C. Brant and family, 11 East street. Mrs. Shively attended a state executive board meeting of the order here Sunday.

Mr. Brant is commander of Mountain Chapter No. 166.

John E. Hoffman, 419 North Mechanic street; David S. McMillan, 410 Springdale street; Powhatan J. Snelling, 625 Maryland avenue, and William F. Snyder, Frostburg, have returned from Baltimore where they were delegates to the Disabled American Veterans convention.

Naval Lt. and Mrs. E. N. Saylor are visiting the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor, 523 Bedford street. Mrs. Saylor resides in Baltimore. Her husband recently returned from a tour of the Atlantic and is awaiting reassignment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Emmert, New York City, is visiting her father, Herbert Gaither, 420 South Allegheny street.

Pfc. Frankland Sine returned to Pampa Army Air field, Pampa, Texas, after spending a twenty-one day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Marion Weiler Sine, and daughter, Martha Mae, 615 Piedmont avenue. Enroute to Texas he visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Evanston, Ill.

Major and Mrs. M. Luther Brotemarkle returned to Pittsburgh after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brotemarkle, 702 Oldtown road, who accompanied them to Pittsburgh. Major and Mrs. Brotemarkle will leave Wednesday for Paris, Texas, where Major Brotemarkle is an instructor at Camp Maxey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Kerns, Rockville, and granddaughters, Mary and Marjorie Martin, are visiting Mrs. Kern's sister, Mrs. L. D. Lashley and daughter, 100 Independence street.

Frederick Martin, Rockville, Mrs. Pearl Wilson and Mrs. Emma Mikkell, Detroit, were called here by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Helen Martin, who suffered a stroke at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, 606 Elwood street.

Events in Brief

The "Test for pledges," will feature the meeting of Maryland Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 8 o'clock this evening at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

The Allegheny Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the nurses home.

The Travelers Aid Society will meet tomorrow afternoon at Central Y.M.C.A.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home. The Western Maryland Memorial Hospital Alumnae Association will meet at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening at the nurses home.

The Red Cross sewing group of the Valley Road Homemakers Club, under the direction of Mrs. John S. Cook, will meet at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the court house. Members are requested to bring a box lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevenson will be hosts to members of the Farm Bureau Planning Group No. 1 tomorrow evening at their home, Ellerslie.

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will hold surgical dressing classes at Memorial hospital from 10 o'clock until noon today and from 2 to 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Maryland Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the little house.

The WSCS of the Cresaptown Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Betty Durr and Mrs. Mary Doss and Mrs. W. A. Judy co-hostesses.

The WSCS of Davis Memorial church will meet at noon tomorrow at the church instead of at the home of Mrs. Irene Walker. A covered dish luncheon will be held.

The Ursuline Academy Auxiliary will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the school library.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bowman's Addition Volunteer Fire Company will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, when officers will be elected.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilson will be hostess to the Child Guidance Club at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, Bedford road.

The Johnson Heights Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening with Mrs. E. J. Wilson presiding and Miss Flora Douler of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company showing moving pictures.

David Holland Will Play Here April 24

B'er Chayim Temple Sisterhood will present David Holland, pianist, at 8:30 o'clock April 24 at Allegheny high school, to raise funds for the various charities of the sisterhood.

One of the younger well known pianists of today, Holland has been doing a great deal of radio work as well as appearing with symphony orchestras. His programs will be the same he gave last February at Town Hall, New York and will include selections by all famous composers, both new and old.

Mrs. L. Lee Lichtenstein is chairman of the committee of arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. Milton Beneman, Mrs. Nat Guggenheimer, Mrs. Mark Lazarus, Victor Salvin and Mrs. Louis Lutz.

1945 Champions To Be Honored At Skating Party

The Presbyterian champions of the 1945 YMCA Church Basketball League will be honored with a skating party under the sponsorship of the Intermediate Girls of the Presbyterian Sunday school, April 12, from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock at Crystal park.

There will be special skating exhibitions by Ralph (Budy) Lashley, and Ronald Sterne; demonstrations of figure eights will be given by John Vernal, Ned Clifton and William Davis; besides skating contests. There will also be special organ numbers by William Dugan.

A feature of the entertainment will be a novel basketball game on skates, demonstrated by the Presbyterian squad.

Members of the other Sunday school teams are also invited to the party, which will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludman and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans.

Commandry Honors E. B. Prichard

Star of the East Commandry, 461 Knights of Malta honored E. B. Prichard's sixtieth year as a Knight of Malta with a supper and informal party Friday evening at the temple, Prospect square. Mr. Prichard was presented to the commandry by Deputy Grand Commander Hubert Kingston, and after a brief talk presided over the business session. Joseph Grim, a charter member of the commandry was also honored in the thirty-first anniversary celebration of the commandry.

After supper games and singing were the entertainment of the evening. John Habel, Edward Kolb and Mr. Kingston were the committee in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Chapter Has Educational Program

Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi held an educational program at the meeting last evening at Central YMCA, with Mrs. Anna B. Higgins, educational chairman, discussing and reading parts from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

Designing of the poster for the convalesce to be held at Richmond, Va., April 21 and 22 was continued and it was decided to have a special meeting April 15 at Johnson Heights school to complete the poster.

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Our fair-profit pricing insures sound values in a wide range of prices.

Here's where the HELLCAT gets its "Pounce"

FROM Brest to Bastogne and beyond, the story was the same.

The speed of the M-18 Hellcat — its ability to go anywhere — the hard, straight striking power of its 76-mm. gun — all this spelled bad news for enemy armor and strong points.

Now one secret of the M-18's lightning-like agility has been adopted as standard for all American track-laying vehicles.

For in addition to ample power — a principle long basic in Buick design — the Hellcat is marked by a wholly new kind of torsional springing that does several things — all good.

It smooths the ride, much as BuicOil springing leveled the easy stride of your prewar Buick. Crews can travel at higher speed and remain ready for combat when they arrive.

And it means high speed. Holding tracks ever taut, this springing permits speeds as high as 55 miles an hour — speeds greater than many types of land cargo carriers.

Now Ordnance officers, who worked with Buick men to bring the M-18 into being, have standardized on this type of springing for all American tanks and track-laying vehicles. It will be a feature of both new vehicles and improved versions of older ones.

It has met the test — proved its worth. And no one is more tickled than Buick to see this Buick good-thing incorporated in other good American weapons.

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THE ARMY-NAVY "E" proudly flies over all Buick plants

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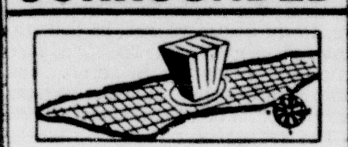
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TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
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Cruiser Birmingham Back in Action

WASHINGTON, April 9 (P)—The United States cruiser Birmingham is back in action, less than six months after a battle catastrophe that killed 229 of her officers and crewmen and injured 420 more.

In one deadly moment last Oct. 24, the navy related, a magazine explosion in the nearby aircraft carrier Princeton caused the 649 casualties and riddled the Birmingham's top structure. Both ships were supporting General MacArthur's Leyte landings in the Philippines.

Sinking of the Princeton, with casualties described as light, was reported by the navy some time ago. The Birmingham was engaged in trying to save the damaged and burning carrier when the Princeton blew up.

Still Suffering Stomach Acid Pains?

If excess acid symptoms still hang on... if your stomach hurts when full of food or hurts when empty because of excess acid... if your digestion and appetite is poor and gas bloats you... causes heartburn... chances are you haven't tried UDC-A Tablets. Over 200 million have been used for relief of stomach and ulcer pains in trying to save the damaged and burning carrier when the Princeton blew up. Get a 25c box of UDC-A Tablets from your druggist. You must be convinced in 5 minutes of double your money back.

B. & O. Business Best in History, Net Income Off

BALTIMORE, April 9 (P)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in 1944 had the greatest business volume in its history but \$9,595,042 less net income than in the preceding year, President Roy B. White reported today.

In the 1944 annual statement to stockholders, White reported the firm's net earnings were \$20,914,438. He listed general increases of 5.27 per cent in freight revenues, which totaled \$315,418,567 and 29.06 per cent in passenger revenues, totaling \$51,418,567, over 1943.

He said substantially increased operating expenses, amounting to \$36,484,401 or 14.56 per cent more than in 1943, were responsible for the decrease in the concern's net income.

He listed tax accruals at \$48,984,845 or \$2,227,636 more than in 1943, and said that of the total \$20,588,962 were taxes for retirement wages and unemployment benefits.

Additions to the B & O line were made during the year to develop important coal fields in West Virginia, White added. He said new equipment placed in service during 1944 consisted of forty-four locomotives, 1,250 hopper cars, and sixty-four other units.

PURSE SNATCHER IS CAUGHT BEFORE OWNER REPORTS LOSS

Two minutes after a local woman's purse was snatched Sunday afternoon, police had arrested the youthful culprit and were beginning to book him on the police court docket when the woman arrived at headquarters to report the theft, according to Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber.

Police said that a passing motorist reported he saw a woman chasing a youth who had stolen her pocketbook. The motorist was unable to give any description except that the fugitive was a youth wearing a sweater.

Officer Frank J. Shober was sent to search for the "boy with the sweater" and captured the youth, who gave his name as Lawrence Hoffman, 17, police said.

A few moments later, Mrs. William H. Robinson, Algonquin hotel, arrived at police headquarters to report the theft of her purse on the Market street bridge at 3:55 p. m.

Mrs. Robinson identified the youth as the one who had grabbed her pocketbook. Assistant Chief Treiber said \$16 in currency was in the purse and that the youth had the money in his possession.

Hoffman, a former resident of this city, will be questioned by Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, this morning at 10 o'clock, the assistant police chief said.

The youth told police he had been staying in Parsons, W. Va., recently. He came to this city three days ago, police were told.

Captured Germans Broadcast to Ruhr

UNITED STATES TWELFTH ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, April 9 (P)—Captured German officers are broadcasting to the 100,000 enemy troops trapped in the Ruhr pocket in the Americans' psychological warfare campaign.

Captives selected for higher intelligence are allowed to sit around a microphone and discuss the Germans' present problems in unrehearsed broadcasts of the "Chicago Round Table" type.

"We've cracked German enlisted men as a whole," Maj. Patrick Dolan, of Westport, Conn., former Chicago newspaper man, said, "but not the officers. They are enforcing resistance."

The truth is being used as a major weapon in the psychological war. The basic idea is to let the Germans know their plight and tell them how to surrender—tell them by loudspeakers mounted on tanks and by millions of leaflets delivered in shells and from planes as well as by radio.

Colored lenses in eyeglasses have been used since the middle of the sixteenth century.

Colored lenses in eyeglasses have been used since the middle of the sixteenth century.

THE NEW WONDER PRODUCT JAYGOL
POSITIVELY
ENDS, PREVENTS AND COMPLETELY
ELIMINATES
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106 Liberty St. Phone 8-4-1

Stimson Favors Army Navy Merger

WASHINGTON, April 9 (P)—The move for postwar merger of the army and navy gathered new impetus with its endorsement by Secretary of War Stimson.

In a letter approved by the budget Bureau, Stimson wrote Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, that "the War department strongly favors the establishment of a single department of the armed forces and recommends the enactment of measures which will accomplish this objective in an orderly manner."

Hill is author of legislation which would set up such a department, with a secretary of the armed forces as its head.

Norfolk and Western Breaks All Records

ROANOKE, Va., April 9 (P)—The Norfolk and Western Railway broke all previous records in the volume of freight and passenger traffic moved during 1944, when the railroad had the largest operating revenues in its history, balance of income, however, after expenses and taxes, was slightly less than 1943, according to the company's annual financial statement.

Australian Paper Now Praises MacArthur

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, April 9 (P)—The Morning Herald, once critical of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said editorially today that the new supreme army commander in the Pacific has emerged from campaigns of the last three years as one of the brilliant strategists of the war.

"When forces at his disposal were perilously meagre he handled them skilfully and aggressively in defense of Australia," the newspaper said. "As they expanded he passed to the offensive with consummate ability and unfailing success. x x x"

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Heat relieves muscle pains—quickly, effectively. To get welcome, continued heat relief, for days, right at the sore spot, apply one big Johnson's RED CROSS PLASTER—or the heavier, warmer Johnson's BACK PLASTER. The mild, active medication gently heats the back, stirs up blood circulation, fights congestion, eases pain. . . . Warm cloth covering retains body heat, protects back against chilling, provides continuous support. . . . Try this clean, easy, proved way to "heat treat" simple backache and other muscular pains—TODAY. (In case of chronic backache, see your doctor.) . . . Always insist on the GENUINE, made by Johnson & Johnson.

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Come to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case all for one price. No extra charge for bifocals.

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Consolidate Your Debts
WITH A
Peoples Budget Loan

Loans Based on a 12 Month Period		
You Borrow	Payment Monthly	You Repay
\$100.00	\$ 8.85	\$106.00
200.00	17.70	212.00
300.00	26.55	318.00
400.00	35.35	424.00
500.00	44.20	530.00

Come in—we are eager to work with you in any way we can to safeguard your interest and that of our depositors.

Make The Peoples Bank Your Bank

—Buy War Bonds Regularly—

PEOPLES BANK
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Order
FUNERAL FLOWERS

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Flowers... for all occasions

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FLOWER SHOP

Just Phone 2582

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"Sure, walkin's mighty good exercise... BUT!"

Very few people can get along without a car.

If yours quits—it may be years before you could get a new one to replace it. And what we all must face is this—because your car is getting older all the time, it needs more care than ever before.

And now's one of the critical times of the year. Right NOW before damaging hot weather wear sets in, let your Esso Dealer...

Change that oil... Lubricate that chassis...
Inspect those tires... Check that battery

NOTE: At the Esso sign long before you get a new car, you will get new super-fuels and lubricants that are being developed and tested right now!



Esso
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care saves wear

MAKE A DATE WITH YOUR
ESSO DEALER TODAY... AND
save that car!

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ROSENBAUM'S

*It's sew wise to be a
Color Scheming Woman*

with **COHAMA Woolens**
in American Designer Colors

Thumb through Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Town & Country — see these luscious, luminous colors created by America's own great designers for Spring 1945! See them here today in Cohama's dramatically textured Spring woolens that hold fine tailoring, take fine detail so beautifully. Sponged, shrunk, ready for your needle! 54" wide.

American Designer Absinthe
American Designer Coral
American Designer Grey
American Designer Mint
American Designer Blue
American Designer Cherry

3.95 yd. to 4.95 yd.

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.
TELEPHONE: 400 - private branch
exchange: 400 - all departments.
For "m" and carrier subscription rates
see comic section page.
Tuesday Morning, April 10, 1945

**Russia Prepares
To Fight Japan**

IN THE OPINION of this news-
paper there isn't much doubt but
what Russia is now preparing to
enter the war in the Far East
against Japan. Certainly this is the
only interpretation which can be
given the recent denunciation
of the Russian treaty of neutrality
with Japan.

"The reasons offered by Moscow
for the denunciation are that Tokyo
is helping Germany," the New York
Herald Tribune says, "which is Rus-
sia's enemy, and is actively fighting
American and Great Britain, which
are Russia's allies. The deeper rea-
sons, no doubt, are that Russia
desires to hold a strong hand in
the postwar settlement in Asia and
that the treaty never has been any-
thing but a matter of temporary
convenience to either Russia or
Japan."

"For many years one of the hard
facts of the situation in the Far
East was that Russia was high on
the list of prospective victims of the
Japanese. In fact, if the militar-
ists of the Japanese army instead
of those of the navy had had their
way Japanese treachery would have
resulted in a surprise attack on
Vladivostok instead of on Pearl Har-
bor. It turned out the murderous
admirals of the Japanese navy won
out over the assassins of the army
and the blow was struck at America
instead of Russia."

"Americans will welcome the aid
of the Russians in the Far East,
whether it takes the form of active
military assistance or some other as-
pect, because it will shorten the
war. They should realize, however,
as should the Russians, that military
co-operation alone is not enough. It
is necessary in the Far East, perhaps
even more than in Europe, to bring
about agreement on political policy
and the Allies in the war is to end
with the world peaceful and with all
nations free of threats of aggression."

"There are the most serious dan-
gers to future peace in connection
with such problems as those of con-
flicting Russian and Chinese inter-
ests in Manchuria, which is China
by race and language and tradition
but is of great importance to Rus-
sia for economic and strategic rea-
sons. None of these problems is be-
yond the capacity of reasonable men
to settle, but agreement cannot be
reached unless there is sanity and
co-operation on the part of the
Americans, the Russians, the Chi-
nese and the British."

"Because of the Russian denuncia-
tion of the treaty and because of
the excellent progress being made
by American fighting men in the
Ryukyus and the Philippines it is
clear that it is not much time
remaining for preliminary consid-
eration of political policy in Asia.
Even the Japanese recognize that
their end is near, as indicated by the
resignation of Kuniaki Koto's cabi-
net (which came a few hours earlier
than the Russian announcement)
because of the gravity of the situa-
tion."

"While Americans need to ponder
realities in connection with Russia
and the Russians might well do the
same in connection with us—there
is no reason for any change in our
thinking because of the Koto resig-
nation. It is not important to us to
whom is given the actuality of power
in Japan except that we must be on
guard against anything diverting us
from wiping out the ruthless mili-
tarism which has been the scourge
of half the world. This may be of
special urgency if it turns out that
Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, who had
been called upon to form a new
cabinet, tries by guile and deceit
to obtain a compromise peace. No
move of this kind by the Japanese
should be given the slightest consid-
eration. We must strive, in close
co-operation with our allies, to bring
about the utter destruction of the
evil and rapacious men who have
brought so much misery into the
world."

"Our program must be one calling
for unconditional surrender by Ja-
pan. Nothing less would be safe for
us or the Russians or the Chinese
or the British. The earth is too
small for peaceful nations to exist
in security as long as the militarists
of Japan survive."

**MacArthur and Nimitz
Make Splendid Team**

IT SEEMS TO this newspaper
that the problem of over-all com-
mand of the American victory drive
on Japan has been solved in the
only proper and logical way, in the
appointment of Gen. MacArthur to
command all land forces; Adm.
Nimitz, all naval forces, with the
joint chiefs of staff continuing to ex-
ercise strategic control over the en-
tire Pacific theater.

Gen. MacArthur, the hero of Ba-
tuan, who fulfilled his pledge to re-
turn to the Philippines and is now
in the process of regaining all the
islands, is of course the logical man
to lead the American invasion of
the Japanese homeland. Adm. Nim-
itz who has done so much to crush
the Imperial Japanese fleet, will
naturally direct our naval forces in
transporting and protecting
MacArthur's men and supplies in
the final mission.

Both MacArthur and Nimitz are
men with magnificent records. Both,
and all the fighters under them,
have been indispensable to the long,
victorious drive from Australia to
the threshold of Japan itself. For
both the job that lies ahead may
well prove more difficult than any-
thing that went before. Certainly
each, and especially MacArthur, will
have a larger assignment when
VE-day in Europe brings the release
of many thousands of Americans in
Europe.

Only reason to believe that
either MacArthur or Nimitz might
have been shelved came from the old
rivalry between the services—a ri-
valry most keenly felt by younger
officers. There were also, at least
for a time, hints of something like
jealousy in high places of MacAr-

thur's fabulous success. However,
if such sentiments were entertained
they have fortunately been sub-
sided for the national good, and that
is as it should be.
This paper believes that the only
room for rivalry between the arm-
ed services is in the game of seeing
which can deal the hardest blow
most quickly to the enemy. The
leaders for the final drive on Japan
are now known. God speed the
day when their mission is accom-
plished and peace comes once more
to the world.

**Uter Demoralization
Found in Germany**

AS ALLIED ARMIES drive ahead
into Germany, it is becoming clear
how little control is being exercised
by the Nazi government and to un-
derstand why there may soon be no
authority with the power to speak
or act for the whole nation. If there
ever was a plan for meeting an em-
ergency of the present kind, it has
by this time been so utterly dis-
rupted as to count for nothing.

It is true that on the eastern
front and in Italy there is still some-
thing that approaches organization
and the military resistance which is
to be expected of a sorely-beset mili-
tary power. But elsewhere there is
complete disunity. In some sectors,
both soldiers and civilians continue
to make a fight of it—a hopeless
fight, to be sure, yet carried on in
the belief that victory is not im-
possible. In others no defense is
even attempted and whole army di-
visions, as well as the entire popu-
lations of large cities, surrender
without a struggle and, in some in-
stances, with undisguised enthu-
siasm.

What was once a well-ordered and
closely-knit country has, therefore,
fallen into a state of chaos and
confusion. What were once highly-
trained troops, confident of their
ability to destroy any enemy, have
become in many instances more ra-
ble in arms. Officers who formerly
looked to the high command for
directions which they followed im-
plicitly are now going their own
way with total disregard of any
over-all strategy.

When Germany's demoralization
reaches the point that the war
can be declared ended? At the rate
the process is now being carried out,
it should not be long.

**Treatment of Allied
Prisoners Is Horrible**

AS THE GATES of the prison
camps are opening inside Germany
they are disclosing terrible sights.
Behind the barbed-wire enclosures into
which the Nazis have herded their
prisoners of war, the Allies are
finding thousands of soldiers who
are hardly more than the living
skeletons of men.

Russians and Poles, Britons and
Americans alike have reached the
day of liberation so emaciated they
could hardly stand. Some of them
were near starvation when they
first came as free men to be raised
the cook shacks and eat raw flour
and bits of food from the floor.
These were the lucky ones. They
had survived. Uncounted thousands
had already died as a result of the
malnutrition suffered at Nazi
hands. To punish the Nazis guilty
of these atrocities is the task of the
War Crimes Commission and mili-
tary officials. It is not likely that
many of the guilty will escape.

Ample food and proper care must
be provided for these liberated men
if they are to be brought back to
health. This will be a stupendous
task. For there are millions of Al-
lied troops in German prison camps,
apart from the hordes of slave work-
ers transported to the Reich. Feed-
ing and caring for them will place
a tremendous added burden on Al-
lied transport and on Allied food
supplies already strained.

But it is a job which must be done.
Let it never be said that America
neglected to provide for these men
who became the victims of Nazi
mistreatment while fighting for
their country.

April showers may bring May
flowers but they also sure can short-
en the life of a spring bonnet.
Koiso, out as Jap premier, didn't
stick himself with a knife. The guy
certainly is a phony.

But It's Spring!

By MARSHALL MASLIN
Where you live, does it look like
spring? Do the winds blow and the
cane trees bend and the storms of
winter drip from the eaves and the
gutters run full down the hill and
clouds race across the face of the
moon and how could that be
spring?

Skeptical? Cynical? Kneel to the
musty fragrant earth. Put your eyes
close to nature, near the bare
branches that fight the stormy
blasts. You will see spring! The
earth is pushed upwards a little. A
small pale bulb shows through the
soil. A bulb that has tired of the
darkness and is pushing toward the
light. I've seen them, very small,
quietly hopeful, thus making their
way. . . . And on the twigs of trees,
even though you live in a harsher
land than mine, you will find small
green beginnings of flowers and
leaves. Not hard to find if you
look for them—and they are spring.

I know—it's mechanical, all
chemical. Moisture and warmth
and a gradual increase in the length
of the days—these set things going.
They stir life and wake living
things from sleep. And sometimes
they come forth too soon and are
bitten by the frosts and they die
before they have begun to live. I
know such things.

"I GOT WINGS. YOU GOT WINGS. ALL GOD'S CHILLUN' GOT WINGS."



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

**Pearson Says 2,000,000 Pounds of Beef
Kept in Mexico Two Years by Red Tape**

By DREW PEARSON
WASHINGTON—Despite the in-
creasing United States meat short-
age, it remains an unpublished but
actual fact that 2,000,000 pounds of
Argentine canned beef has been
sitting serenely in Mexico for two
years awaiting admission into the
United States and because of British-
American red tape, it is still
sitting there.

So far no Government officials
have been able or willing to cut the
red tape and permit this canned
beef to cross the Rio Grande north-
ward. It is among the choicest com-
modities of the world. The British
beef ever produced in Argentina
and there is no sanitary restriction
against it. Only red tape keeps it
out.

Here are the inside facts as to
what happened. Late in 1942, one
year after the war started, the SS
Rio de la Plata steamed into Man-
zanilla, Mexico, carrying a cargo of
2,000,000 pounds of canned Argenti-
ne beef. It was shipped by the
Argentine Meat Co-operative com-
pany, a subsidiary of the British
meat industry. At that time no permit was
required to import meat into the
United States by Mexico overland.

However, just as the good ship
Rio de la Plata was about to enter
Mexican waters, the British were
given the right to be the exclusive
purchasing agent of all surplus Ar-
gentine meat for the United States
and the Allies. This meant that the
United States government could not
purchase any Argentine meat. Al-
though we supply the cash, all meat
is bought through the British.

Meanwhile, the British would not
purchase the 2,000,000 pounds of
canned beef in Mexico except at the
disastrously low price. A deaf ear
was turned to the fact that this
shipment had been made before
British control regulations were
promulgated. United States hash
manufacturers tried desperately to
get the War Food Administration to
allow importation into the United
States, but to all inquiries the War
Food Administration sent a stereo-
typed answer: "The British Min-
istry of Food is the sole purchaser
of exportable surplus meat and
meat products from Argentina."

So the 2,000,000 pounds of canned
meat has continued to sit in a
Mexican warehouse, eating up stor-
age rates. A trickle of it has been
sold to Mexicans and a little bit
was shipped across the United
States boundary to Newfoundland.

TESTIFIES ON FOOD



Hannibal crossed the Alps, his ele-
phants created as much terror as
do the Anglo-American and Russian
tanks in Germany today. However,
the Romans mastered the elephants
and we will master the tanks."
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**Purposes of New
Manpower Measure
Brought to Light**

By SAMUEL PETTINGILL
The cat is emerging from the bag.
We have finally been told why the
New Dealers wanted the manpower
bill.

With Germany obviously cracking
up, with industry and organized
labor, A. F. of L. and C. I. O. alike,
saying the manpower bill would gum
up the works, why did the New
Deal put on the heat?

Ex-Judge Byrne in his March
31 report let us in on the secret.
I quote: "The need for manpower
legislation continues. Controls are
necessary not only for war produc-
tion, but also for the production of
essential civilian goods; and later
to facilitate reconversion."

Would Control Civilian Goods
There it is, naked. War controls
for civilian goods. Once started on
this basis, when will the controls
be brought to an end?

Shortly after Pearl Harbor a
shrewd old negro predicted that "the
duration will last longer than the
war." The manpower bill would
"condition" us for the duration—
and then on. The bureaucrats are
fighting grimly for their places at
the trough. Terrified at the thought
of having to hustle for their groce-
ries in a competitive world, they
are digging in, finding new excuses
for us to pay them for managing us.

Senator Ed Johnson, (Dem.), of
Colorado, said the Byrnes state-
ment "It has been understood that
this was definitely war legislation
and not as its opponents have con-
tended for the permanent regimenta-
tion of American manpower."
Yet, while cunning and alien-
minded men spin their webs, we
are told again and again and again
that the webs are to set enterprise
free!

Jefferson's birthday will be cele-
brated this week with wassail and
song, at \$100 per wassail. Jefferson
never went broke buying wooden
nutmegs, and three generations fol-
lowing him always bit the dollars
off the ends of the cigars. Jefferson
said: "Confidence is everywhere the
parent of despotism—free govern-
ment is founded in jealousy (vigil-
ance). I learned this by heart some
years ago."

Sweet Syllables Meaning Less

Here is a sample of today's batch
of wooden nutmegs. At Chapultepec
our delegation gave forth these
noble words. "The progress of man-
kind depends on the supremacy of
truth among men." As these sweet
syllables caused our willing hearts
to glow with ecstasy, the men who
uttered them were keeping locked
in their bosoms the secret covenant
secretly arrived at giving Stalin and
us each three votes in Yaltaing the
affairs of other people, a secret
finally put loose by an old-fashioned
newspaper reporter after hectic
hours of hush-hush on the Potomac.

War Notes

The War department is not happy
about the present Italian trip of
Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce
of Connecticut. The authorities-gla-
riously got in the army's hair last
winter when she toured the battle-
fronts as a member of the House
Military Affairs committee. So when
she decided to go back to Italy, the
army turned down her request for
transportation. Mrs. Luce went to
the British for transportation. She
was taken in a British plane to
London. But who gave her permis-
sion to go from London to Italy,
which is still an active theater, re-
mains an unexplained mystery. . . .
Nazi troops on the Italian front are
reported fearful they will not be
able to retreat to the Fatherland.
Allied bombers have been able to
keep the Brenner Pass to Austria
completely blocked. . . . Some Ger-
man troops in Italy are reported
trying to desert and join up with
Italian partisans in the hope of sav-
ing their own necks when Hitler
finally gives up. . . . Ambassador
Pat Hurley is going to London and
possibly Moscow before returning to
Chungking. Hurley is trying to get
British and Russian agreement to
the American policy of Chiang Kai-
Shek-Communist co-operation. . . .
Here is a recent interesting quote
from a Goebbels broadcast: "When

**2 Ways Proposed
To Eliminate
Discrimination**

By MARK SULLIVAN
There will be next week a debate
in Congress on the proposed Fair
Employment Practice bill, some-
times called the "anti-discrimination
bill," but this article is not about
the F. E. P. bill, it is about the op-
posite of that.

Throughout the country—in Con-
gress, state legislatures, in public
discussions—there is much concern
about discrimination in employment
against certain minorities, especially
negroes on account of race or color.
To remedy such discrimination two
ways are proposed by two groups re-
flecting contrary schools of thought
and of temperament. One group
says it must be done by a law; a
law, as they say "with teeth in it"—
one of those "You've got to or else"
laws. The pending FEP bill in Con-
gress would have, if enacted, that
kind of law. It would subject to legal
penalty any employer found guilty
of discrimination in hiring or any
labor union which discriminates in
admitting members.

Education Tamed Remedy
The other school of thought con-
demning discrimination as much as
anyone else says the better remedy
is by education, by gradual growth
of tolerance, gradual change of cus-
toms and especially by the gradual
evolution of existing law. For this
school of thought justification is to
be found in a recent decision of the
Supreme Court. It is with this deci-
sion that the present article deals.

Bester William Steele is a negro.
In 1940 he was a fireman on the
Louisville and Nashville Railroad.
He was a fireman on passenger
trains. This passenger train job, in
language the Supreme Court used,
was "highly desirable in point of
wages, hours and other considera-
tions."

As a negro Mr. Steele was not
eligible for membership in the
Brotherhood of Locomotive, Firemen
and Engineers. This brotherhood
was the legally authorized body for
making contracts between the work-
ers and the railroad; under the Rail-
way Labor act it was the exclusive
bargaining agent for all the workers
whether members of the brother-
hood or not.

In 1940 the brotherhood negoti-
ated for changes in its contracts with
the railroad. The changes would, as
the Supreme Court later said, "ulti-
mately exclude all negro firemen
from the passenger service." A new
contract was "put into effect before
(its) existence was disclosed to the
negro firemen."

Steele Is Replaced

Presently in consequence of these
actions, Steele and other negro fire-
men in the passenger service were
replaced by white men with less sen-
iority. Firemen Steele was demoted
—he was "assigned to more arduous,
longer and less remunerative work
in local freight service." Later he
was further demoted to harder work
on switch engines.

Presently Mr. Steele concluded
there was something illogical about
all this. By the operations of the
Railway Labor act, Steele's status
in local freight service was the
Brotherhood of Firemen and En-

gineers—they had exclusive power
to contract with the railroad. But by
the constitution of the brotherhood
Steele as a negro could not be a
member. In other words his fate
was being determined by a union
from which he was excluded. The
case even worse. Not only did
the union represent Steele while
denying him membership. The union
was making a contract binding upon
Steele—by discriminating against
him. Little wonder if Mr. Steele felt
"how come!"

The illogic seemed to justify an
appeal to the courts and the appeal
was made. Ultimately the case
reached the Supreme Court. There
Mr. Chief Justice Stone, in a unani-
mous decision, said that "a labor
union representing a craft owes
some duty to represent non-
union members of the craft at least
to the extent of not discriminating
against them. . . . in the contracts
it makes as their representative." Otherwise, said Mr. Justice Stone,
"the minority would be left with no
means of protecting their interest,
indeed their right to earn a living
by pursuing the occupation in which
they are employed."

Discrimination Forbidden

Observe that Justice Stone did not
require the union to make any
change in their qualifications for
membership—he left membership in
a union to the free choice of the
union. But Justice Stone did say
with stern emphasis, that the union
as a bargaining agent must treat
non-members exactly the same as
union members. By existing law,
without any new statutes, discrimi-
nation against negroes was forbid-
den.

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE
One of the latest stories to come
out of Germany is the one about
Hitler personally leading a final
suicide charge against the Allies. I
can see him now right up in front—
waving his paste brush. But Adolf
really might be safer up in the front
lines—up there he'd be farther away
from his generals. And if they
wanted to camouflage any tanks he
could hang the wall paper over them.
Hitler has always claimed he ran
his army by intuition. But from
here it looks like his intuition is
now suffering from malnutrition.
And they say Adolf wanted Goering
to help him lead the charge—but he
decided it might be too dangerous.
If Goering ever got shot and fell
down, it'd take the rest of the army
too long to go around him. Every
day you hear another rumor about
Hitler. One report said he'd gone
crazy—that's like saying Betty
Grable is getting good looking.
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Corner Bedford and
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WE DELIVER — FREE!

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Reserve
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Bright Morning
Taste!**

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ZEMO — a Doctor's invisible liquid — promptly relieves itch of simple skin
rash. It also itches. ZEMO
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Billy C. Manges Tells of Marines' Iwo Jima Battle

Pfc. Billy C. Manges, USMC, son of City Patrolman and Mrs. Charles D. Manges, 17 Lamont street, in a letter to his parents, describes himself as "the luckiest guy in the world," after having survived the battle of Iwo Jima without a scratch. In his letter, Pfc. Manges described his impression as he landed

with the first wave of marines on the little island. The well-planned and co-ordinated landing was so smooth, he wrote, that it seemed a practice landing and he thought it would be a walkaway.

He reported that he wasn't afraid while on the way to the beach, and probably resembled a small boy starting in amazement at a big city.

It wasn't long, Manges related, before enemy mortar and artillery fire began. "It seemed that I was the only marine on the island and every Jap was firing at me."

"My battalion was at the front for the first nine days before being relieved. On the tenth day we went back to Mount Suribachi for a rest. We stayed there several days, donned clean clothes and then went back to the front."

After a few days back on the line, Manges reported, he was sent to a field hospital for six days with an infected thumb. He was hit several times by flying rocks but remained unhurt.

"It was quite an experience at first but we soon got used to such things," he said. "None of us was killed, he said."

Pfc. Manges was chosen as an escort guard at the dedication of the Fifth marine cemetery on Iwo Jima at the close of the battle. He describes the cemetery as in the shape of a cross, with a large white flag flying in the center of the plot.

A graduate of Fort Hill high school in 1943, he enlisted in the marines in July, 1943. He has been overseas eight months. Two days after landing on the island he met Bob Shaffer, Hyndman, Pa., a member of the ship which took his group of marines to Iwo Jima.

of the boys hadn't seen a white woman for many months."

Lt. O'Neil said she is anxious to get back to the Pacific, "because my outfit has been out there thirty-eight months and most of the girls haven't had a leave. I want to go back and relieve them. Besides, you feel so much better when you are out there."

MRS. SHAFFER IS CONVINCED HER HUSBAND IS DEAD

Mrs. Ann Moore Shaffer, 802 Maryland avenue, is now convinced that her husband, Sgt. Robert H. Shaffer, 26, lost his life in action against the Germans in Belgium on March 6.

Because of a misspelling in the last name of her husband on a War department telegram, received some time ago, Mrs. Shaffer had held out hope that it was not her husband who had been killed.

However, several days ago Mrs. Shaffer received two letters that convinced her that her husband was dead. One was a message from the adjutant general which carried the soldier's serial number, correct name, etc.

The other was from a chaplain, and also bore the correct name, stated that Sgt. Shaffer had been seriously wounded in the chest and was a patient in a hospital in Belgium eight days before he died.

Sgt. Shaffer was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Shaffer, 420 East Old-town road, and was a native of Pittsburgh. He was the father of two children, Richard Scott Shaffer and Joe Ann Shaffer. He was a graduate of Pennsylvania high school, class of 1936, and was formerly employed by the Hoffman Ice Cream Company.

Cpl. William C. Jacob Takes Final Training

Corporal William C. Jacob, son of Mrs. William Jacob, 515 Washington street, recently arrived at Avon Park Fla., AAF over-seas bomber crew training base and is undergoing final phase training as an engineer on B-17 Flying Fortresses.

A graduate of Lenox high school, Lenox, Mass., he was a student in Washington, before entering the service July 23, 1943. Upon completion of his basic training Jacob was sent to various AAF fields, and attended the engineering school at Amarillo, Texas.

Before being transferred to this post he was stationed at Kingman, Arizona, where, in December of last year, he received his promotion to corporal.

Cpl. Jacob is assigned to Squadron "S," Three Hundred and Twenty-fifth AAF base unit, and has over 130 hours flying time to his credit.

Lt. O'Neil Helps To Recruit Nurses

First Lt. Rosalie O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, 150 Polk street, Cumberland, a veteran of almost five years in the army nurse corps, is on a nurse recruiting tour in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area. A Cincinnati paper recently carried a story about Lt. O'Neil.

Lt. O'Neil was sent to Australia in March, 1942, and was on duty in Melbourne when army nurses were flown from Bataan before the fall of the Philippines. Later she helped to nurse the men wounded in the Guadalcanal campaign.

"There were no hospitals on the islands then and the wounded were flown back to Australia," the paper quoted Lt. O'Neil as saying. "Most



1: LAXATIVE—for temporary constipation. 2: STOMACHIC—helps relieve gas bloating from improperly digested food. 3: BITTERS—helps stimulate appetite and improve food taste.

WORLD'S BITTER TONIC

Changed working and living habits; irregular hours; meals hurriedly eaten; auto, bus or train trips; insufficient exercise—such conditions may easily affect the regularity of intestinal elimination and bring on temporary constipation. Many minor ailments—with symptoms like poor appetite, gas bloating, common or simple headaches, upset stomach and a listless run-down feeling—may be due to, associated with, or aggravated by temporary constipation. Where constipation, buy and try a bottle of WORLD'S BITTER TONIC—for over a quarter of a century a laxative aid to old and young men and women. Caution: Use only as directed. Get a bottle now at Ford, Keech, Peoples, Truitt Drug store and all modern drug stores.—Advertisement.

Local Newspapers Refused 75 Pages Of Ads Last Month

Limited in the amount of newspaper available, the Cumberland News, the Cumberland Evening Times and the Cumberland Sunday Times refused 604 columns of 75.5 pages of advertising during March.

The local papers, considering the reader first in all steps that must be taken to meet present wartime necessities, omitted 184,303 agate lines of retail advertising during the past month. This does not take into account a potential loss of approximately 75,000 agate lines representing normal increase over the corresponding period last year. Nor does it take into consideration that advertisers have reduced their requests for space.

There was little or no abridgment of war, local, sports and social news and feature reading matter, and no omission of comics.

The figures for March are illustrative of conditions existent for some time and likely to continue until after the war.

SILVER STAR WON BY SGT. W. T. SHUCK

A release from headquarters of the Twenty-ninth Infantry division, of which Tech. Sgt. William T. Shuck is a member reveals the details of how Sgt. Shuck earned the coveted Silver Star medal in the European theater of operations.

The soldier, attached to the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, of which Cumberland's Company G is a part, while acting as a platoon leader last June 18 in the vicinity of St. Clair, France, halted his platoon before what appeared to be a trap, the dispatch states. He advanced a short distance to reconnoiter the area when he was hit three times by fire from an automatic weapon and seriously wounded.

The message adds that Sgt. Shuck crawled back to his platoon and directed an attack that destroyed the enemy position. After deploying his men for defense, he was helped back to the company command post, where he reported on enemy dispositions in his sector.

Simultaneous with the Silver Star citation received by the father, Ralph B. Shuck, 81 North Centre

street, was a Presidential Unit citation awarded the One Hundred and Fifteenth infantry for gallantry and outstanding performance of duty in action in the vicinity of St. Laurent-sur-Mer, Normandy, France, on invasion day.

Sgt. Shuck was again wounded in action on November 22 and wears the Purple Heart with cluster. He also has the Combat Infantryman Badge. The soldier celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday last Sunday.

A crude form of steam engine was used by Egyptian priests to open temple doors without visible human contact, providing "miracles" for the faithful.

Instant Relief From Corns!

Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and forget you have corns! They instantly stop painful shoe friction; lift pressure. Quickly remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. Try them! Cost but a trifle.

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NEWS! Kellogg's GRO-PUP now comes in 3 tasty forms—same tested formula!

Tests by the American Veterinary Medical and Animal Hospital Associations prove GRO-PUP contains every known vitamin and mineral dogs need... PLUS even more protein than many experts recommend for vigorous well-being!

GRO-PUP's benefits in the form he likes best—switch now and then for variety he'll appreciate!

- GRO-PUP PELETTES**
New, chewy "bits!"
Dogs simply love these chewy, "bite-size" bits... thrive on the famous Kellogg formula. Pel-Etts packed in handy, economical 5-lb. bags. At your grocer's now!
- GRO-PUP MEAL**
Body-building!
Great popular favorite. Now packed in new 4½-lb. bags... lasts your dog longer... saves you shopping time, trouble! Tasty and nourishing! Try it for variety.
- GRO-PUP RIBBON**
Crisp delight!
If your grocer can't supply you with GRO-PUP "Ribbon," try "Pel-Etts" or "Meal." All made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Mich.

GLASS WILL BREAK

Replacing broken plate glass costs money. Loss of display time may cost even more. Insure plate glass and you protect yourself against unexpectedly large losses, budget the normal costs of keeping glass in good repair and you are sure of prompt replacement service. Our rates save you money.

GEARE - EVERSTINE AGENCY

Liberty Trust Bldg. Cumberland, Md.

You'll never hear a Gas refrigerator—but listen to the lucky owners!

"Silence was one reason we bought a gas refrigerator."



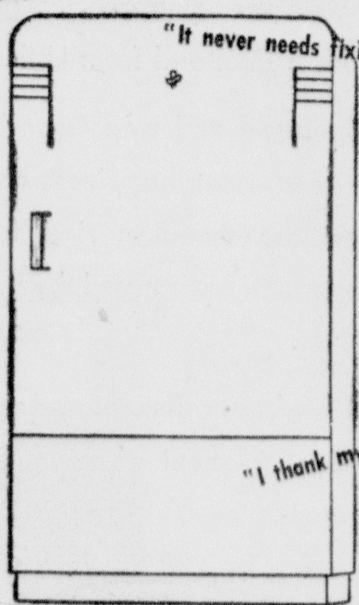
"Why aren't all refrigerators noiseless?"



"I never made a sound or gone out of order."



"As economical as the day we bought it."



"It never needs fixing—and that's important now."



"I thank my lucky stars I chose a gas refrigerator."



"Two million American families are enjoying noise-free and trouble-free refrigeration today—because they chose a gas refrigerator before the war. Lots of others tell us they'd like to change to gas right now—to this different and simpler refrigerator which stays silent and lasts longer because it hasn't a single moving part in its freezing system. They want the refrigerator with—Nothing to Wear. Nothing to Get Noisy. Nothing to Need Repairs."

Wartime difficulties in obtaining repair service for home equipment have emphasized, as never before, the dependability of the gas refrigerator in which a tiny flame does all the work. ☆ Keep in touch with your Dealer for information on the Gas refrigerator that you hear about but never hear. ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

62 N. MECHANIC ST. (TEMPORARY ADDRESS)

PHONE 3080

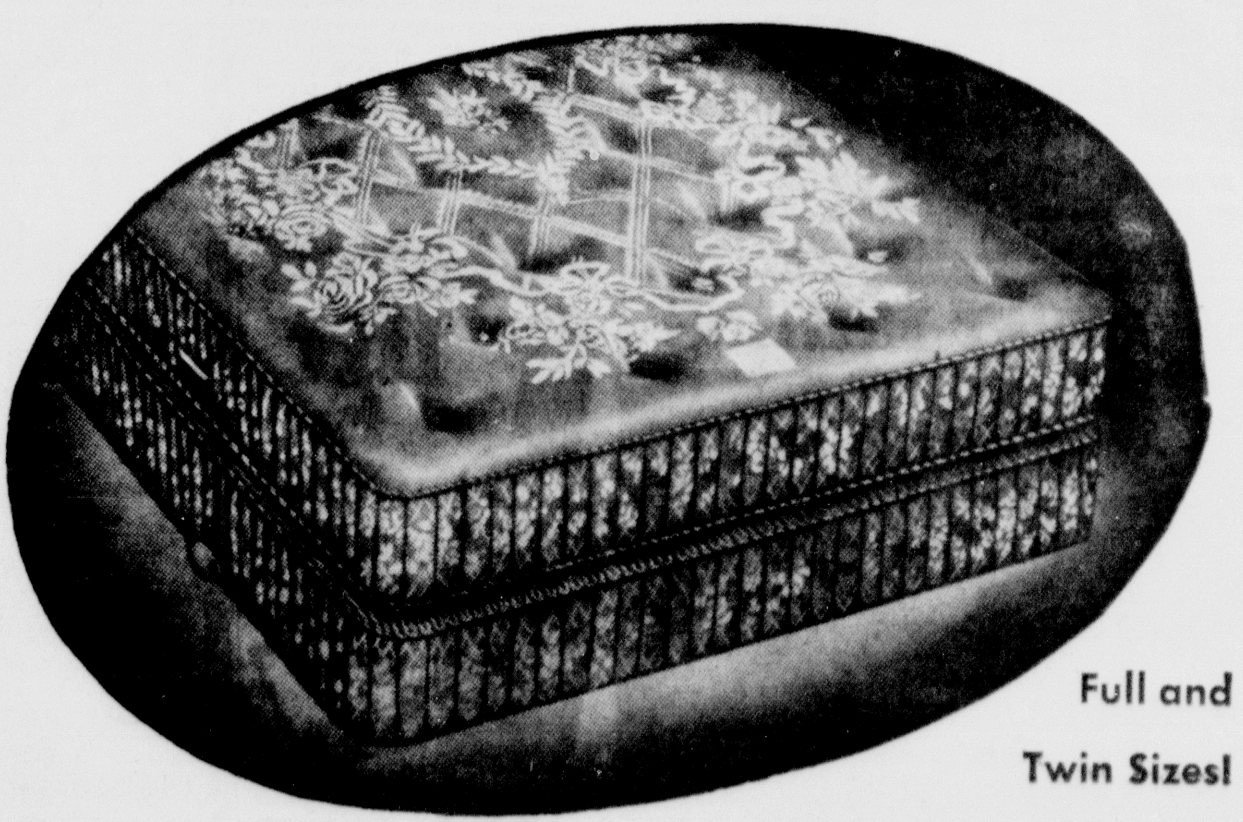
the FERN-SLEEP

MATTRESS

by the makers of

Spring-Air... \$29.50

Pay \$1.25 Per Week



Full and Twin Sizes!

55 POUNDS OF FELTED COTTON

A new improved Fern-Sleep Mattress! It's deeper and more comfortable! Deeply tufted... extra heavy ticking. Built for sound sleep.

Made by the makers of Spring-Air... the makers of healthful sleep comfort! We feel this mattress is priced low according to our low price policy!

Matching Box Spring 29.50

Other Fine Mattresses from \$13.95 to \$39.50

L.B. BERNSTEIN 9 N. CENTRE STREET

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Hi-Y Council To Be Host At Banquet and Dance

Representatives from County Clubs Will Be Guests May 14

Scottish Rite To Hold Ladies Night Wednesday

"Ladies Night" will be observed by the Scottish Rite Bodies tomorrow evening at the Alt. Ghan Shrine Country Club. Dr. J. Russell Cook, thirty-second degree, Venerable Master of Meredith Lodge of Perfection, will extend the welcome at the program which will begin at 8:45 o'clock.

Under direction of Mrs. Lee Winters, the Allegheny High School Choral Club, consisting of forty-eight voices, will present a program of song and dancing with Helen Welch accompanying at the piano and Leonard Perrone and William Wolfe on the bass viol and drum.

Besides two numbers written by Mrs. Winters there will be four selections by the chorus, duet, trio and quartet numbers. A chain dance and Bowery dance will be features of the program, to be given at 8:20 o'clock.

Frank Arena will serve as master of ceremonies for the Wolf-Adams floor show to be given at 9 o'clock, and including tap dance numbers; the Kitty Wolf Girls presenting ensemble and individual numbers; classical and semi-classical songs sung by Orsola; and special piano selections by Roy Reber.

The limit of 300 reservations have already been made for the buffet-supper which will be followed by dancing to the music of Ted Williams and his Aristocrats, at 10 o'clock.

Lawrence H. Shaffer, Harold C. Wickard, Ralph R. Webster, and Joseph V. Tuk comprise the committee of arrangements.

Zion Methodist W.S.C.S. Meets

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Zion Methodist church, Bedford road, met at the home of Mrs. Stanton Simons, Friday evening, with Mrs. Margaret Brady presiding, at which time a donation was made to Miss Elizabeth Overly to prepare her for work in India.

The Rev. William Merchant spoke on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for peace, and Mrs. Wesley C. Light gave a reading on "What Christ Has Taken from the Book."

"West of the Date Line." Besides the seventeen members present there were also two visitors, Miss Rachael Hess, Galtersburg, and Mrs. Sadie Durst, Bedford road.

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued to fifteen couples yesterday and Saturday in the office of the clerk of circuit court. Nine of the permits were granted yesterday and the remaining six Saturday. They were issued to:

Harry Leo Lambert and Elizabeth Margaret Lucas, Cumberland.

Harold Junior Miller and Wilda Mae Johnson, Cumberland.

Adrian Thorn Ralston and Anna Pearl Lightcap, Cumberland.

Ferdinand Francis Farrell and Helen Elizabeth Harbaugh, Baltimore.

Kenneth Bradley Heare, Higginsville, W. Va., and Elizabeth Hazel Naezelroad, Romney, W. Va.

Robert Lincoln Wood and Gladys Mohny, Youngstown, Ohio.

Charles Wilmer Trageser, Baltimore, and Anna June Mears, Frostburg.

James Ray Clemmer and Ruby Merlene Lattimore, Detroit, Mich.

Adam Hise and Mary Virginia Shaffer, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Howard Truman Curtiss and Marion Groat Krohn, Utica, N. Y.

Eugene Joseph Smith, Hanging Rock, W. Va., and Avery Arline Mowrey, Delmar, W. Va.

Augustus Renick McNeill and Evelyn Elizabeth Dolan, Moorefield, W. Va.

Frank Joseph Village and Alva Ford Grady, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alfred James Kasubick, Brinsin, Pa., and Mildred Beauchamp, Cumberland.

John William Lear and Josephine Miller, Altoona, Pa.

THEIR FIRST MEETING



A PROUD SERGEANT, home from overseas, gets a first glimpse of his tiny daughter. And he's mighty impressed with her Swanderful complexion! Papa isn't at all surprised to learn that baby's beauty soap is his own favorite sudser—Swan Floating Soap! For Swan's pure as fine castles. Baby-mild for everything—babies, baths, dishes, duds. Try it yourself!

Adv.

LaVale Homemaker To Have Silver Tea on May 14

The LaVale Homemakers Club will hold a silver tea as it's spring event. It will take the place of the May meeting and will be held at 1:30 o'clock May 14 at the home of Mrs. Willis R. Hodges, Narrows Park. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Albert Tase, nutrition chairman.

Plans were formulated at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the firemen's hall, when the singing was conducted by Mrs. Edith Comp and the roll call was answered with hints for housecleaning, by the thirty-eight members.

New members accepted into the club were Mrs. Norman Gellner, Mrs. Harry Malcolm, Mrs. Grace Golden, Mrs. D. Chenoweth, Mrs. Agnes Mattingly and Mrs. William Eyer.

The Peace Conference, Mrs. Guy Brengle gave a report of James Norman Hall's "Lost Island," after which a discussion on the topic was conducted. Miss Maude A. Bean gave a clothing demonstration on utility aprons and slacks for house and garden work.

During the recreation period the group danced the Virginia Reel with Mrs. George Brown in charge and Mrs. W. G. Judy at the piano.

Two Ridgeley Students Win Speech Contest

Ridgeley high school had two winners in the District 9 Literary Contest sponsored by Potomac State school, Keyser, which was held at Keyser Saturday, Mary Lou Sewell and Doris Scharf.

Mary Lou Sewell took first place in the seven-minute oration on "The United States and Her Foreign Relations in the Wake of the War."

The subject of Doris Scharf's winning debate was "Resolved, That the Legal Voting Age be Lowered to Eighteen Years."

Winners of each event were awarded two-year scholarships to Potomac State. Dr. Elizabeth Atwater was chairman of the contest; Melvin M. Heiskell, principal of Ridgeley high school, coached for the oration and Miss Georgiana Kelly for the debate.

Other winners were Mildred Sites from Petersburg high school, who took first honors in poetry reading and Sally Lou Griffin, of Keyser high school, of the speech contest. Other schools represented were Berkeley Springs, Capon Bridge, Franklin, Moorefield, Paw Paw, and Wardensville.

A tea was held in the afternoon in Reynolds hall for the contestants, their coaches and high school principals, and a dinner in the boys' dormitory in the evening.

Donald Fuller Elected As Head of Fellowship

Donald Fuller was elected president of the Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening at the regular meeting in the church house.

Other officers elected were: Ann Martin, vice president, Patti Bowie, secretary, and Robert Heisey, treasurer. Ruth Ann Richards was elected recreational chairman.

Donald Fresh had charge of the evening's program, the topic of which was "Does God Have a Plan for My Life?"

The new officers will be installed next Sunday evening in a candlelight service in the lecture hall. Dr. William A. Eisenberger, pastor, will officiate. Tea will be served before the installation service.

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones, 7 West Third street, gave a party in honor of their daughter, Joann Jones, on her eighth birthday, at the home of her grandmother, 8 West Third street.

Games and music were played. Those receiving prizes were, Angela Long, Patsy Clancy, Gail Trieber, Jackie Wolverton, Junior Athey, Sonny Cage and Leroy Blacklin.

Flowers for Every Occasion

Reneith Lottig's RenRoy

Flower Shop and Greenhouse

WOODLAWN in LaVale

WE DELIVER

Phone 3960-W

for fish, fowl, meats and economy meals

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CLOTHING INTERVIEW WILL BE HEARD ON WEDNESDAY

The nationwide roundup, during April, of clothing desperately needed by warstricken people overseas, which gives all women the chance to make life-savers of the outgrown, out-of-date, and spore garments and shoes being cleared from attics, closets and bureau drawers during house cleaning time, will feature the interview of Mrs. Harry Beneman by Miss Roma Carpenter in the "WTBO 'Preview and Review' program at 11:15 o'clock Wednesday morning.

In Europe alone there are millions of boys and girls who have pitifully few clothes, and according to reports, new-born babies, in many areas, are wrapped in newspapers because their mothers have already been obliged to turn worn sheets and shabby kitchen towels into garments for their older children.

Very little new clothing has been available at any price since the war began, and the enemy robbed helpless families of warm garments and shoes and stole the very blankets from their beds. Remaining outfits have been worn to shreds.

Females have a higher percentage of defective vision than males for every age group.

Mrs. Anna Northcraft observed her eighth birthday Saturday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gore, 17 South Waverly terrace. Due to her ill health, the celebration was limited to receiving her children and their families.

The former, Miss Anna Gordon, daughter of John and Rebecca Gordon of Charysville, Pa., and the late Patrick Henry Northcraft, were married about 1878 and came to Cumberland about forty years ago. A carpenter by trade, Mr. Northcraft was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, before his death five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Northcraft had eight children, Ellis Northcraft, Hayes Northcraft, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Earl Wilson and Mrs. H. T. Griffin, all of Cumberland. Three sons, Grover Cleveland Northcraft died of pneumonia contracted in World War I, and Granville Northcraft and Everett Northcraft are also deceased.

Mrs. Northcraft also has eight grandchildren and four granddaughters, and one grandson, Pfc. Earl Kenneth Wilson was killed in France July 13, where he was serving with the Twenty-ninth division.

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RUPTURED
Wear a form fitting
MILLER TRUSS
Specially Different
enjoy your sleep enjoy your swim
TWO FULL WEEKS
Consult your Physician
before deciding to keep it
BRAND'S CUT BALTIMORE AND
CENTRE ETC.

**IF YOU HAVEN'T
ENOUGH CASH TO
BUY THE THINGS
YOU WANT THIS
SPRING, COME TO
US FOR A LOAN**
★ Hold on to
your War Bonds
Loans \$10 to \$300
**FAMILY
FINANCE CORPORATION**
Vogel Bldg.—121 Baltimore St.
2nd floor (opposite Rosebush's)
Telephone: Cumberland 3667

FACTS MAGAZINE
\$10,000 FIRST PRIZE
PUZZLE CONTEST
All 80 Puzzles
In A Booklet
AT YOUR
NEWSSTAND 5¢

Can You Solve This Puzzle?
(IT'S A SAMPLE PUZZLE TO EXPLAIN THE IDEA—
SEE EXPLANATION BELOW THE PUZZLE)

oa + L - r +
+ + i -
- gnm = AMERICA

EXPLANATION
Note this Sample Puzzle. Notice the objects illustrated and the plus and minus signs, which mean that you add or subtract.
You see the letters O-A followed by a plus sign after which comes an object that is obviously an ARM. Therefore, to O-A you add the letters A-R-M, which gives you O-A-A-R-M. Then you subtract R as directed, leaving O-A-A-M. Next comes a plus sign followed by a PEN, so you add P-E-N, giving you O-A-A-M-P-E-N, to which you now add RING, plus the letter I, as directed. Thus you have O-A-A-M-P-E-N-R-I-N-G-I, from which you then subtract P-I-A-N-O. So you cross out the letters P-I-A-N-O, leaving A-M-E-R-N-G-I, to which you add the next object, CAN, or the letters C-A-N, giving you A-M-E-R-N-G-I-C-A-N, from which you finally subtract the letters G-N-N, giving you AMERICA as the solution.

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Fourth Prize \$500.00 Ninth Prize \$100.00
Fifth Prize \$250.00 Tenth Prize \$100.00
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Eighth Prize \$150.00 Prizes of \$5.00 \$2,000.00
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Two Big Hits **GARDEN** **Last Day**
ERROL FLYNN
in
"Northern Pursuit"
With Helmut Dantine,
Julie Bishop
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"Good Lie Gone Wrong" Breaks Up Engagement

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of
Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:
Perhaps you can help me out of a hole in which I've landed, on account of a "good lie gone wrong." I'm engaged to a first lieutenant in the army and really love him. Don't want to marry anybody else. In any other man, one night last week, an old schoolmate, now in uniform, and about to go overseas, called me

Are you a WALKING FACTORY for excess STOMACH ACIDITY?

Many people don't realize that one of the frequent causes of over-acid stomach is constipation. When bowels don't act regularly, an accumulation of harmful acids frequently forms. That condition affects your entire digestive machinery. Try to rid your body of these intestinal wastes, and see if you don't feel much better quicker.
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(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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Girls I know don't interest me because they too go in for night life. Will being on the straight and narrow side keep me from popularity in the army? Will the guys understand me? Do you think it advisable to change?

LOST.
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In the army you'll meet plenty of fine boys with whom you'll have real companionship. Those who, like your high school friends, keep late hours when not on leave, get into trouble.

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Homer Lancaster Reported Missing In Aerial Action

Flight Officer, 20, Had Completed His Ninth European Mission

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, April 9 — Flight Officer Homer B. Lancaster, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Lancaster, Eckhart, has been missing in action over Germany since March 23, according to a telegram from the War Department received Saturday by his parents.

Enlisted in the air corps June 24, 1943 as an aviation cadet, and received his wings and was appointed a flight officer September 25, 1944, after graduating from the San Marcos army air field.

Flight Officer Lancaster landed in England late in January, 1945, and in a recent letter to his parents, stated that he had completed his ninth mission over continental Europe with a B-17 crew.

At the time of his enlistment, Flight Officer Lancaster was a sophomore at State Teachers college, a member of Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity and the college orchestra. He belonged to the Order of DeMolay, Cumberland; the Arion band, this city, and the Eckhart Methodist church, where he held the office of president of the Young People's Society of the church.

A program designed to interest teachers in selecting worth-while students, interested in becoming elementary teachers, for educational training was given at a luncheon at State Teachers college Saturday. The purpose of the program was to acquaint high school principals and teachers with the program, activities and facilities of the college. Plans for the organization of Future Farmers of America in high schools was discussed.

Guests at the luncheon were: Thacker G. Lowmeyer, president, state board of education; James E. Spitznagel, state supervisor of high schools, and Mrs. Spitznagel; Dr. Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, Allegany county; Richard T. Rizer, supervisor of high schools, Allegany county; and Mrs. Rizer; Franklin E. Rathbun, superintendent of schools, Garrett county; and Mrs. Rathbun; Benjamin C. Willis, superintendent of schools, Washington county; and Mrs. Willis; Miss Mary J. Sowerby, Poy A. Curry and Miss Janet Anderson, Allegany high school; Timothy Conroy, Barton high school; Arthur W. Taylor, principal, Beall high school, and Mrs. Taylor; Miss Mary Catherine Wilson and Miss Lola B. Orndorff, Bruce high school; Miss Daisy Cline, acting principal, Central high school; Victor D. Helsey, principal, Fort Hill high school, Williamsport, Pa.; Sister Regina Packer, principal, and Sister Rose Helene, St. Peter's high school; Miss Kathryn Spelcher, Grantsville high school; F. D. Bittle, principal, and Ernest S. Spoerlein, Oakland high school.

Charles Logsdon, 83, a retired farmer, died at his home, near Elderslie, Sunday evening. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Anna Logsdon, and a son, Melvin, both at home. Hiram and Joseph Logsdon, this city, and George Logsdon, Williamsport, Pa., are brothers. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary Polk, Mt. Savage, and Mrs. Harriett Earnest, Rockwood, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., at the farm home, with a pastor of the Methodist church chapel, located near Elderslie, officiating.

Edward Sommers Dies
Edward Sommers, who retired six years ago, died Sunday at his home in Clarksville, W. Va. He was the widower of the former Miss Mary Williams, Ocean, this city, who died several years ago.

Surviving are a son, William Sommers, Clarksville, W. Va., and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Davis, Arthur, W. Va. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Williams, 204 Railroad street, this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from the Hafer funeral home, this city, with the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor of the Welsh Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery.

Hold Rehearsals
Rehearsals are being held at State Teachers college for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Patience," which will be given by the students Friday, May 11, at 8 p. m., in the college auditorium.

Those taking the leading roles are: Darleen Warnick as "Colonel Calverley"; Connie Phillips as "Maud"; Miriam O'Donoghue as "Maurice"; William Helene as "Duke of Dunstable"; Jack Stapleton as "Archibald Grosvenor"; Helen Timney, "Lady Angela";

IS MISSING



HOMER B. LANCASTER

FROSTBURG, April 9—Flight Officer Homer B. Lancaster, has been missing in action over Germany since March 23, according to a telegram received Saturday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Lancaster, Eckhart. (See story.)

Stella Mae Chidester, "Lady Saphire"; Margery Hinkle, "Lady Ella"; Drucilla Shriner, "Lady Jane"; and Rose Lee Williams, "Patience." The opera also includes a large chorus of maidens and dragon guards, the group being selected from the Maryland singers. The opera is to be presented under direction of Prof. Maurice Matteson, head of the music department.

Frostburg Briefs
The Junior Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Anna B. Gray, West Main street, with Miss Ina K. Spitznagel, associate hostess.

Frostburg, Chapter, No. 221, Women of the Moose, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at Moose home, East Main street.

The executive committee of the Frostburg Recreation Association has arranged for the annual meeting of the association to be held in the city hall Tuesday evening, April 17. Reports for the past year will be submitted. Proposals for the coming year's activities will be heard and the annual election of officers held.

Technical Sgt. Lloyd Stevens, who was home from overseas, is a patient at the Newton D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., where he was taken Friday evening for an emergency appendicitis operation. Sgt. Stevens, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Ormond street, was stricken Friday morning and army surgeons performed the operation upon his arrival at the hospital. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. Lucy Gover, Beall street, received word that her son, Lt. Charles Gover, attached to the Fifteenth air force in Italy, recently met Lt. William Gilme, also a resident of this city, in the ETO.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Kelly, 89 West Main street, received word that their son, John Delbert Kelly, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in France where he is serving with an ordnance battalion.

Mrs. Jane Outhbertson, Lonaconing, is a patient in Miners' hospital where she was admitted Thursday after injuring her arm in a fall at her home.

Eighteen tri-state servicemen are listed among casualties from this section. Four are reported killed, one missing and the others wounded.

Pvt. Harold W. Keefe, son of Joseph Keefe, RFD 2, Somerset, Pa., was killed in the South Pacific area. A brother, Virgil Keefe, is with the army in this country after having served in Italy. Pvt. Keefe was formerly employed in Ocean.

Lt. Daniel Merle Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zimmerman, RFD 1, Stoytown, Pa., was killed over Germany November 25. He was in the AAF three years and overseas since last August.

Pfc. Rex E. Critchfield, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Critchfield, Confluence, Pa., was killed in Germany February 28. In the service since November, 1942 and overseas since December, 1943, he had been in action since the early invasion days and held the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Silver Star for gallantry. He also leaves two brothers and a sister.

Sgt. Elmer F. Stewart, Saxton, Pa., was killed at an undisclosed theater.

Pvt. Roger Whetstone, Mann's Choice, Pa., is reported missing on an undisclosed front.

The list of wounded in Europe are: Pfc. Harry R. Smith, husband of Mrs. Loraine M. Smith, Barton; Pvt. Kenneth J. Ruppenthal, husband of Mrs. Ruth C. Ruppenthal, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Pfc. Calvin D. Cosner, son of Mrs. Bertha Cosner, Petersburg, W. Va.; T-5 Irvin L. Sharpless, son of Herbert D. Sharpless, Vindex; Pfc. Bernard E. Triplett, son of Mrs. B. L. Triplett, Romney, W. Va.; and Sgt. Harley F. Baldwin, son of C. Baldwin, Patterson, W. Va.

Sgt. Charles Popko, son of Mrs. Mary Popko, Midland, and Sgt. Carl H. Wolfe, son of Mrs. Ernest Wolfe, Reese street, Oakland, were wounded in the Pacific area.

Those who were wounded at undisclosed fronts are: Pfc. William L. McQuade, husband of Mrs. Anna McQuade, Berlin, Pa.; Michael Connelly, Saxton, Pa.; Capt. G. N. DiMascio, Schellsburg, Pa. and Pfc. William T. Cessna, Bedford, Pa.

Sgt. Clair Stutzman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stutzman, RFD 1, Berlin, Pa., is recuperating in an English hospital from a bullet wound in the thigh and a broken leg. He was wounded February 25 in Germany. A brother serves in Italy.

Piedmont Women's Club To Sponsor Drive for Clothing

Collection Depot Is Library Club Room on Third Street

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, April 9—Mrs. Z. T. Kaubach, Piedmont, W. Va., received a communication from Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, Washington, national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, requesting her for co-operation in the United Clothing Collection drive. Mrs. Kaubach is retiring president of the Piedmont Women's club. Clothing should either be left at the Piedmont Women's club room in the Piedmont library, Third street, or at Mrs. Kaubach's home on Ashfield street, within the next twelve days, she said.

Miss Myers Is Wed
Miss Roberta Myers, daughter of Mrs. Marie Myers and the late Robert Myers, Luke, and William Phelps, son of Mrs. Vera Phelps, St. Albans, W. Va., were married Wednesday, March 28, at St. Andrews Methodist church, St. Albans, by the Rev. F. N. Nutter, pastor. The double ring ceremony was used.

The bride is a graduate of Bruce high school, Westernport, and is employed as sample clerk at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company. Phelps is a graduate of West Virginia university, and is employed as a chemical engineer at the Luke plant.

They are residing at his apartment, Maryland avenue, Westernport.

Riggelman Infant Dies
Shirley Jean Riggelman, six-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riggelman, Stoney Run road, died at her home at 5 p. m. today after a brief illness.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Roy and Ray Kenneth Riggelman, both at home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending the arrival of the child's father, who is serving with the army at Fort Knox, Ky.

Staff Sgt. J. J. Smiley, husband of Mrs. Mary L. Smiley, 440 Spruce street, Westernport, recently received a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for services as aerial engineer with a troop carrier unit of the Fifth AAF in the Philippines. He was formerly employed at the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Pvt. John Rounds, who suffered frozen feet some time in February in Belgium as a member of the tank outfit, is a patient in a hospital somewhere in France. He is in the second tank to cross the Rhine.

Primary Election Held
Judge Robert McVey, Drane, former mayor of Piedmont, was nominated for mayor on the Citizens' ticket at a primary election held in the Piedmont opera house at 8 p. m. today.

Judge Drane received twenty votes, while Mayor Harry Bucy received seventeen. Mayor Bucy has been mayor of Piedmont for the past four years.

Three men, two of them running for re-election, were nominated to serve as councilmen. They are William T. Davis and John Ward, present councilmen, and E. J. Cheshire. Since there was no opposition, the votes for councilmen were not counted.

Persons desiring to become candidates for the office of mayor or councilman must hold a convention or file a petition before the city election is held May 14, it was stated.

Mayor Bucy opened the primary election, and George Boyd acted as chairman, with Ormond Ledlow as secretary. Tellers were Rodney Baker, John F. Rose, Eugene Paxton and Harry Poland.

City elections are held every two years. The two councilmen receiving the highest number of votes are elected to serve for four years, while the third councilman serves for two years. The mayor is elected for a two-year term.

Brief Items
Honorable mention was won by Junior Domenick, member of the journalistic class of Piedmont high school, in the current events contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, national journalism society.

Officers of the Westernport and Luke Civic club will be selected Tuesday evening and department heads will make annual reports. A program of instrumental music will be given.

Walter Garrison, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison Barton, who was struck by an automobile operated by Mrs. Evelyn B. Johnson, Robbin street, Lonaconing, Thursday, returned to his home Saturday from the Reeves clinic, Westernport, where he was taken for a back injury.

The lad was returning from school when the accident occurred near his home.

Mrs. Colleen Collett, home service representative of the Potomac and Power Company will present to the Parent-Teacher Association the third of a series of five classes on "War-time Cookery" Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Piedmont high school.

St. Peter's Alumni will meet Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p. m. at the school for the election of officers.

Bruce high school alumni association will meet at the school Thursday at 7:30 p. m. William Beck, president of the association, announced.

Persons
Pvt. Harold T. Shaffer, 504 Pine avenue, Cumberland, who was inducted into the service April 5, is stationed at Port Meade.

Frank C. Jamieson, 121 Johnson street, is critically ill.

Mrs. Bernadine Ack is visiting her husband, Pvt. Fred P. Ack, USMC air force, New Port, Ark.

Spencer Corsetiere
Mrs. K. Light, 87 Main Street, Westernport, Phone 21661. Advertisement. N-T-April 10-11

Eleven Grant Men Report for Exams

By MRS. MYRTLE K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 9 —Mrs. Wess M. Lehman, clerk of the Grant county Selective Service board, reports that the following men left this morning for Huntington for final induction: Eston Kermit Peaster, Petersburg; Odell Derwood Cosner, Mt. Storm; James Miller Killen Reid, Jr., Petersburg; Borden Watts, Cabins; Oliver Edward Riggelman, Petersburg; Eston Gartrell Rexrode, Maysville; Ward Evers Roberts, Arthur; Cletus Bernard Moreland, Germania; Gabe Gordon Kessel, Mayville; Virgil Elwood Martin, Dorcas; and David Franklin Layton, Pansy.

She also announced that the following men left April 6 for pre-induction physical examination for Huntington: James Thoms Lewis, Germania; William Brown Myers, Petersburg; Frederick William Keplinger, Mayville; David Arwood Weatherholtz, Arthur; Haven George Rohrbaugh, Jordan Run; Virgil Harman Turner, Mayville; Vivian Richard Mowery, Petersburg; Harman Claude Cabins, Roy; Orville Cosner, Bismark; Forrest Mallow Sites, Petersburg; Otis Woodrow Bennett, Cabins; Raymond Delbert Stump, Landes; Omer Lee Rohrbaugh, Jordans Run; Emard William Cook, Mayville; Glenn Charles Graham, Petersburg; Earl David Smith, Cabins; Arlie Gordon Secrist, Porman; and Paul Delmar Swick, Petersburg.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith and Mrs. Lowell Alt and son have returned from Keyser where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. John Grimes.

D. W. Alt is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Pfc. Cleland Mongold is here visiting his parents from the veterans' hospital, Martinsburg.

Miss Anna Lee Deadrick, student at Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Deadrick.

Miss Ruth Linger has returned from visiting her parents near Elkins, W. Va.

Seaman and Mrs. Creel Yutzy are here visiting relatives. Seaman Yutzy has been in the Pacific area with the navy and has seen much service. He is the son of Mrs. Neaman Yutzy here. He has a brother, Seaman Wayne Yutzy, who is also serving in the navy.

Mrs. Fred Shobe has returned from Hopemont where she was a patient in the hospital for two months and is now much improved.

Frances Thompson, WAVE, stationed at Quantico, Va., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thompson, has returned.

Miss Eleanor Godlove and Mrs. Frances Boor, Baltimore, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godlove, have returned.

Mobile Blood Bank Will Be in Keyser

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., April 9 — The Red Cross blood bank mobile unit from Washington, will be in Keyser to receive blood donations for three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, this week. Headquarters will be at Grace Methodist church.

For the first time here the new Red Cross plasma labels will be in use. These tags provide for the signature of the donor, permitting him to dedicate his life-giving blood in honor of some relative or friend serving in the armed forces.

Win Speech Contest
Sally Lou Giffin, a junior in Keyser high school won the extemporaneous speech event in the inter-scholastic contest held at Potomac State college, Saturday. Other winners were Mildred Sites, Petersburg, poetry reading; Mary Lou Sewell, Ridgeley, oration; Doris Shartiger, Ridgeley, debate.

Thirty-two students representing the following high schools entered the contest: Keyser, Ridgeley, Berkeley Springs, Capon Bridge, Franklin, Paw Paw, Petersburg and Wardensville. The winners each received scholarships valued at \$140, covering all tuitions in Potomac State for two years.

The preliminaries were held from 1 to 4 p. m. in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock a tea dance was held in Reynolds hall, under the direction of Mrs. James Green and her home economics students. Mrs. E. E. Church poured. The contestants with their coaches and principals and the contest judges were guests at dinner served under the direction of Mrs. Harry Manning at 5:30 o'clock in Davis hall.

Dr. E. E. Church presided at contest proper. While waiting the decision of the judges, Miss Betty Menendez sang several selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Church. Dr. Elizabeth A. Atwater was chairman in charge of the contest.

Persons
"Lt. Arnet Swisher, USNR, is recovering slowly, in naval hospital, Norman, Okla., from injuries received February 17, while in line of duty." This item is an excerpt from a letter received today from Lt. Swisher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Swisher, New Creek, and has been stationed at Norman, Okla., naval training center for some time.

Charles W. Troutman, Bernice R. Davy and Dale McManus, Keyser, and Kenneth Howe, of Westernport, are patients in Potomac Valley hospital.

Mrs. H. B. Montgomery is ill at her home, East Piedmont street.

Donald H. Warfel Dies in Hospital

Petty Officer, 27, Was on Leave after Radar Training for Navy

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING, April 9—Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bell, Robbins street, received word by telephone this morning of the death of their son-in-law, Petty Officer First Class Donald Hough Warfel, 27, husband of Mrs. June Helene Bell Warfel, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Warfel, Fayette City, Pa.

Petty Officer Warfel was granted a fifteen-day leave after successfully completing basic training in radar at the Great Lakes naval training station and arrived in Lonaconing last Tuesday. His wife, who has been with her parents during his service training, accompanied him to his parents' home in Fayette City. He was taken to a hospital last Friday to undergo an emergency operation and remained in a coma until death.

Mr. Warfel was a graduate of California State Teachers college, California, Pa., and attended Carnegie institute of technology. Mr. and Mrs. Warfel were married February 20, 1943, in Trinity Methodist church, Alexandria, Va. He entered the service February 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell left today with their son, William, Washington.

Is Slightly Wounded
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicol, Charlestown, received a telegram from the War Department that their son, Sgt. Hubert Nicol, was slightly wounded March 27 in Germany.

Sgt. Nicol served in an anti-aircraft battalion of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s Third Army. He entered the service twenty-one months ago and has been overseas since November. The most recent letter received from their son was dated March 20.

Another son, Pvt. Calvin Nicol, was wounded while in action against the Japanese in Manila, Philippine Islands. He left the country for South Pacific duty in May, 1942.

Honor Aaron Mowbray
Co-workers of spun exam, block 5, Celanese Corporation of America, entertained with a farewell party Saturday night at Midway inn, McMillan highway, Cumberland, in honor of Aaron Mowbray, who will leave for military service Thursday, April 19.

He was presented a military ink-maker pen and a writing portfolio by fellow workers. Dancing was to orchestral music and refreshments were served.

Persons
Out-of-town attendants at the funeral of Dennis Kelly included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beeche and daughter, Norma Lee, Miss Nora Geary, Mrs. Gene Carney and John Powers, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maher and Miss Nora Sullivan, Eckhart; Mrs. Ferdinand and daughter, Laura Louise, Baltimore; Mrs. Jack Stewart and daughter, Colleen, Charleston, S. C.; Alex Bradley, East Point, Ga.; William Kelly, R.D. M-C, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. William Kelly, Frostburg; Mrs. John Graham, Mt. Savage, and

Flintstone Bible Class Has Meeting

By MRS. H. V. BENDER

FLINTSTONE, April 9 — The Thompson Bible class met Friday evening at the parsonage with fourteen members and one guest attending.

The program was prepared by Mrs. B. C. Robinette. The subject was "More Singing." Mrs. Robinette had charge of the business meeting in the absence of the president.

Miss Otheta Barkman, Everett, Pa., was a visitor. Mrs. Charles Shriver and Mrs. Helen Dennison became members.

Circle To Meet
The W.S.C.S. Circle No. 2, Flintstone, Methodist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Ash and Mrs. Marian Sans Tuesday evening.

Persons
The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer L. Thompson, Andrews chapel, Annapolis, Md., formerly of the Flintstone circuit, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Robinette and Miss Pearl Wilson. They were accompanied by their son, T-5 Willis Thompson, who returned to the United States March 4 after spending one and a half years in Iran, near the Persian gulf. He will report to a camp in South Carolina April 10. Another brother, Howard Thompson, is serving in France.

Kelly Fletcher is a patient in a Cumberland hospital.

Mrs. Katie B. Oster is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor and son, Mr. Ranier.

Pvt. Chester Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Vance, RFD 1, Flintstone, recently inducted, is stationed at New Cumberland, Pa.

Miss Lena Twigg is visiting in Frostburg.

Marshall Imes is a patient in a Cumberland hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ash, Flintstone, and Miss Otheta Barkman, Everett, Pa., spent the weekend with Ash's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinette, Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Perry Davis, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bishop and sons, Freddie and Ray, Monaca, Pa., visited relatives in Lonaconing over the weekend.

William Brown is home on leave from his navy base.

Barton Honor Roll Will Be Completed

By DONALD WILSON

BARTON, April 9 — Because of inclement weather during the winter months the names of the boys and girls from Barton and vicinity who have entered the armed forces have not been placed on the honor roll. Now that the weather is permissible, all names from this vicinity will soon be placed on the honor roll.

Relatives and friends of the boys and girls in the service who's names are not on the board, are requested to leave the names with Mrs. Maurice Lamberson or Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Barton, and Mrs. Carson Thomas, Moscow.

Brief Items
The senior commercial students of Barton high school have received awards from the Gregg Writer this year.

Katherine McDonald, Margaret Russell, Agnes Miller, Evelyn Robertson, Frances Ann McConnell, Helen Sutherland, Ruth Kyle, Betty Thomas, Grace E. Metz, Babe Kiddy and Eugene Warnick.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary society of the Barton Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m., in the church with Mrs. Bessie Howell as leader.

Persons
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gannon, Honolulu, Hawaii, announce the birth of a son, William DeSales, Jr., March 9, according to a recent letter to Gannon's father, Harmon Gannon, Barton. Mrs. Gannon is the former Bernice Castro, Hilo, Hawaii, and the father has been stationed with the army in Hawaii for the past five years.

Technical Sgt. and Mrs. Richard B. Dawson, Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter recently.

Mrs. Dawson is the former Katherine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wilson, Barton. Sgt. Dawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Dawson, Lake.

Lt. Evelyn Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howell, is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas.

Pvt. Arthur Neat, Port George G. Meade, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Neat here.

Miss Mary Howell, Washington, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell.

Miss Anna May Wilson, Baltimore, spent the past weekend at the home of her parents here.

Two West Virginia Youths Pass Tests

Two West Virginia youths, both 17, who have passed their flight physical and flight aptitude tests, will be sworn into the navy as combat air crewmen in Baltimore today, according to Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee, in charge of local navy recruiting.

The boys are Robert J. Harman, a former resident of Ridgeley who now lives in Harman, W. Va.; and James B. Mowery, Upper Tract, W. Va. Harman qualified for naval service March 1, and Mowery was accepted March 18. They will be sworn into the navy by Lt. Comdr. H. R. Stone, officer in charge of navy recruiting in the Baltimore area.

Chief Warmee accompanied the boys to Baltimore last night. He will confer with Lt. Comdr. Stone today regarding the recruiting of WAVES and young men for general assignment in the navy before returning to Cumberland tonight.

HAULING
Coal and wood. Prompt delivery. J. W. Getz, Phone 350, Frostburg. Adv. N-T-Apr 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10

PUBLIC SALE

In Fort Ashby, W. Va., on Saturday, April 14th
Good seven room brick house and five large lots with a number of out buildings.
Also a lot of furniture, stoves, tools, etc., will be sold.
J. C. ABE, Executor

FOR SALE

Twin Beds
2 Double Beds
Assorted Tables
Other Household Items
Will Be Sold Wednesday 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.
78 Frost Avenue, Frostburg
Mrs. A. Charles Stewart

Special Tuesday Only

Veal Breasts

lb. 20¢

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET

Phone 50 Frostburg

Houses For Sale

Welsh Hill 7 rooms, 2 family dwelling, gas, electric, water. Large lot. Safe investment.

East End apartment house (six apartments), with furniture, baths, gas, electric, water. Reasonably priced.

GRIFFITH AGENCY

Real Estate and Insurance
80 W. Main St. Phone 58 Frostburg

WANTED

DAY COOK

Apply
FINZEL'S RESTAURANT
Frostburg

LAST TIMES

PALACE

"WINGED VICTORY"
With Lon McALLISTER, JEANNE CRAIG, DON TAYLOR, BARRY NEILSON, JUDY HOLLIDAY
Wed. - Thurs. - "Hangover Square" & "The Fighting Lady"

LAST TIMES

LYRIC

"UNDER WESTERN SKIES"
With Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery, Jr., Lee Carroll, Leon Errol.

"THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER"

With Ann Carol, Tim and Irene, Charles Butterworth, Fortuna Bonanova.

Acme Super Markets
BIGGER SAVINGS ON QUALITY FOODS
At Your Acme Market... READ - BUY - SAVE

Special Combination Sale!
One Loaf Enriched SUPREME BREAD Both for 25¢
Large 2-lb. Jar of Orange and Grapefruit MARMALADE No Points Needed

BAKE A PIE
Choice Quality Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can 14c
Ideal Pumpkin Pie pkg. 10c

Always Tops

Food Situation To Be Discussed On Mutual Tonight

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, April 9.—A question that is being given considerable renewed attention these days is to come up for American forum on MBS Tuesday night. It is that dealing with supplies to make eating possible, the question to be put as "What Is the Food Situation?"

The 9:30 panel of four will be made up of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, Rep. A. L. Miller, of

Nebraska and Rep. J. Murphy, of Pennsylvania, as well as Col. Ralph W. Olstead, director of supply, War Food Administration.

The Greatest Great Gildersleeve is to do an extra broadcast for NBC. It will come through the fact he is going to guest with Dick Haymes at 7:30. Outside of being Gildersleeve on the radio, he is Hal Perry at home and other places.

Another guest listed for the evening is Miriam Hopkins of stage and movies. She will do an inner Sanctum for Raymond Edward Johnson on CBS at 9.

The original name of the banking family to Rothschild was Bauer.

Sundress, Blouse



Just cut out for fun in the sun. Pattern 9255 ties in crisp bows at the shoulders. Blouse (included) converts it into a cute jumper. So few pattern parts, it's easy sewing. Pattern 9255 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, sunrock, takes one and one-half yards thirty-five-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, 39 Newspaper Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for Spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.



By Laura Wheeler

He's a jolly good fellow, all decked out in his G.I. summer whites. As much fun to make this lifelike sailor doll as it is to own him.

The rag-doll sailor makes a hit with young and old. A fine mascot. Pattern 933 has transfer pattern for doll and clothes; directions.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Newspaper Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft catalog... ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochets, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Noah Numskull

EVERY HOUR - ON THE HOUR - IT'S EISENHOWER

DEAR NOAH: DOES GENERAL EISENHOWER LOOK IN AN EISEN* GLASS WHEN HE SHAVES?

SARA P. WOODS MARION, S.C.

DEAR NOAH: DO ALL SPOONERS DISH IT OUT? JUANITA RAMALDA, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

BANG! SHOOT YOUR NOTIONS IN TO DEAR NOAH: IN CASE OF THIS NEWSBOY'S ERROR

Warmer Weather Brings Hope to Orchardists

Fair and warmer weather over the weekend brought new hope to tri-state district orchardists and apparently ended a cold spell which inflicted considerable damage on crops last Thursday and Friday.

Damage to fruit was not as great as first feared. Most of the commercial orchards near Cumberland

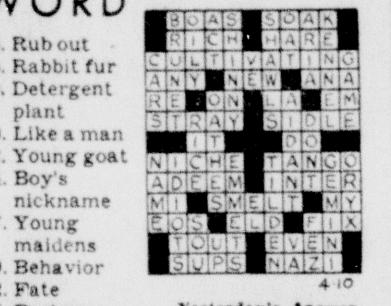
are on high land and Ralph P. McHenry, Allegany county farm agent, said that early reports indicate they escaped serious damage and a "fair crop" is in prospect.

B. I. Law, agent for Hampshire county in West Virginia, estimates from fifty to sixty per cent of the fruit crop has been lost there. The crop has a normal value of \$3,000,000.

Store sweet potatoes flat in a well ventilated basket or box kept in a cool, dark, dry place.

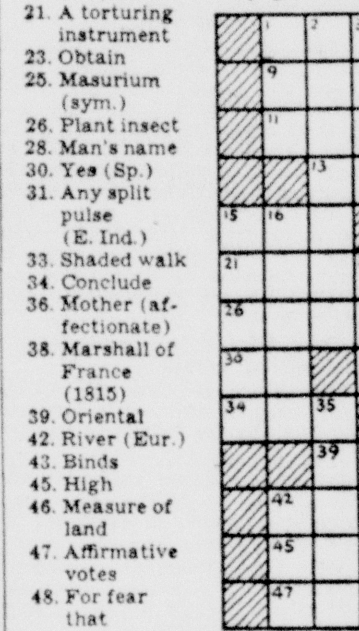
DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Cleansing agent
 - Vex
 - Small island
 - Enough (poet.)
 - Let it stand (print.)
 - Yield over
 - Accomplish
 - A high priest
 - Cut off, as top
 - Man's nickname
 - A torturing instrument
 - Obtain
 - Masurium (sym.)
 - Plant insect
 - Man's name
 - Yee (Sp.)
 - Any split pulse (E. Ind.)
 - Shaded walk
 - Conclude
 - Mother (affectionate)
 - Marshall of France (1815)
 - Oriental
 - River (Eur.)
 - Binds
 - High
 - Measure of land
 - Affirmative votes
 - For fear that
- DOWN**
- Little girl
 - Largest bird
 - Toward the lee
 - Part of a flower
 - Cooking formulas
 - Layers' name
 - Girls' name (Mineral)
 - Female sheep
 - Record of ship's voyage
 - Rubout
 - Rabbit fur
 - Detergent plant
 - Like a man
 - Young goat
 - Boy's nickname
 - Young maidens
 - Behavior
 - Fate
 - Postpone
 - Good conductor of heat
 - Skillful



Yesterday's Answer

- Cereal grain
- Greek letter
- Place



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

JDPDAXD FV NBINC V MSD IDNR
WBDNVLJD GT NBFMBD NAH ANJJGI
KFAH—ZDPDANB.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE TRIUMPH WITHOUT GLORY WHEN WE CONQUER WITHOUT DANGER—CORNEILLE.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



By Linda and Jerry Walter

SUSIE Q. SMITH

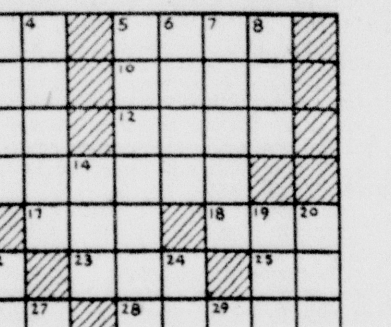
By Linda and Jerry Walter



By Carl Anderson

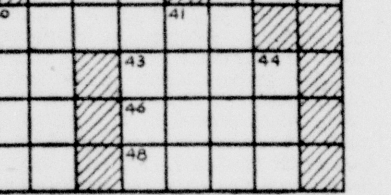
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 - Largest bird
 - Toward the lee
 - Part of a flower
 - Cooking formulas
 - Layers' name
 - Girls' name (Mineral)
 - Female sheep
 - Record of ship's voyage
 - Rubout
 - Rabbit fur
 - Detergent plant
 - Like a man
 - Young goat
 - Boy's nickname
 - Young maidens
 - Behavior
 - Fate
 - Postpone
 - Good conductor of heat
 - Skillful



Yesterday's Answer

- Cereal grain
- Greek letter
- Place



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

JDPDAXD FV NBINC V MSD IDNR
WBDNVLJD GT NBFMBD NAH ANJJGI
KFAH—ZDPDANB.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE TRIUMPH WITHOUT GLORY WHEN WE CONQUER WITHOUT DANGER—CORNEILLE.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



By Linda and Jerry Walter

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



By Carl Anderson

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

Plumbing Is No Pipe!



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

By CHIC YOUNG



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BUZ SAWYER



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BUZ SAWYER



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BUZ SAWYER



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BUZ SAWYER



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



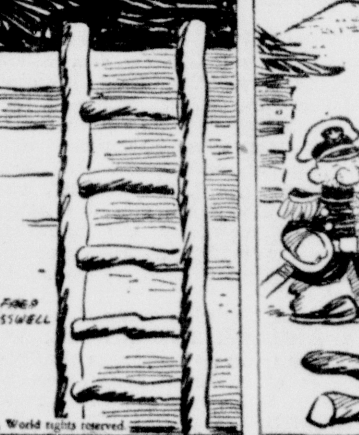
By BILLY DeBECK

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



By BILLY DeBECK

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



By BILLY DeBECK

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

JOE PALOOKA



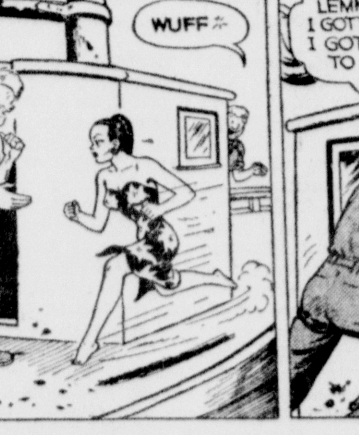
By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

BIG SISTER



By LES FORGRAVE

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and
10 P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue. Phone 4600.

Funeral Directors



PRE-PLANNED SERVICES

meet the approval of
many thoughtful people.
Ask for our folder, "The
Sensible Thing To Do".



In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Mother and
Grandmother, Mrs. Ida R. Hite, who
passed away four years ago, April 9.
One but not forgotten.
For our memories linger on.
For the one we hold so dear to us.
That dwells in the great beyond.
HAZEL AND FAMILY.
4-9-21-TN

1—Announcements

ANDREW Frazier and William H.
Harris announce the opening of
the Wash Rack at 304 S. Centre
St., known as the City Auto
Laundry and solicit the patron-
age of their friends for expert
washing and simonizing of auto-
mobiles.
4-9-21-TN

2—Automotive

MODEL A—Ford coupe, 1933 1 1/2
ton Chevrolet truck. Phone 810-J-4.
4-7-31-TN

1936 TER OPLANE, \$150. 13 Oak
St. 4-8-31-TN

1937 DE SOTO, 4 door sedan, call
4241-R. 4-5-1Wk-T

MODEL A Ford. Write Box 405-B.
% Times-News. 4-9-1Wk-T

ONE New Federal truck, 146-inch
wheelbase, 3 to 4-ton capacity.
Ready for delivery. 118 S. Me-
chanic St. Phone 2590. 4-10-31-TN

Used Cars Bought and Sold

STORAGE & SERVICE
THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage
88 N. George St. Phone 307

FREE
INFORMATION
O.P.A.
USED CAR PRICE CEILINGS
PHONE 4415

Announcing

Our
New Location
JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
Now Located At
325 S. Centre
Formerly Gulick's Auto Exchange
Phone 2227 4-4-1Wk-TN

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

WILL
PAY
YOU
CASH
FOR YOUR USED CAR

Top OPA Ceiling
Prices Paid

Sell Your Used Car Now
And Help Us Keep War
Workers In Transportation
To and From Work.

217 N. Mechanic Phone 395

Did You

STOP
Driving Because of Gas
Rationing?

LOOK
Us Up At Once—And

LISTEN

To Our Top Ceiling Price

We Need Your Car Now

No Red Tape

We give you cash or pay off
your finance balance.

We handle all details and
reports with the OPA.

ELCAR SALES

Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

2—Automotive

CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
119 N. Mechanic Phone 140

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices
Thompson Buick
PHONE 1470

Cash For Your Car
All Models

Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

WHY HIDE MONEY IN GARAGE

Your car and truck has the
highest market value now that
it will ever have.

YOU CAN'T BEAT
OUR CASH PRICES

We Pay Full Bonus For Accessories

Allen Schlosberg
Used Car Lot
838 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4415

3—Auto Accessories

Plymouth • DeSoto
Complete Chrysler Products
Parts and Service

C. A. SMITH, Service Manager

STEINLA
Motor and Transportation Co.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
218 S. Mechanic Street

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Winewalk St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
137 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744

13—Coal For Sale

J RILEY—best big vein and stoker
coal. Phone 4107 10-22-21-T

COLUMBIA ST. coal yard. Call
2604. 3-18-31-TN

COAL Johnny Cross. Phone
4216-R. 3-19-31-TN

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and
stoker. Phone 4024-P-14 7-9-21-TN

STOKER coal, 3205 or 815-M.
3-21-31-TN

COAL—R. A. Michael. Phone 4000-
P-2. 3-27-31-TN

STOKER coal and run of mine. Now
is the time to fill up cellar. Don't
wait for cold weather. Phone 3220.
3-30-31-TN

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

Factory Service
• Bendix
• Kelvinator
• General Electric

Cumberland Electric Co.
137 Virginia Ave. Phone 619

16—Money To Loan

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS
Quick Confidential Loans On All
Articles of Value

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed
Pledges For Sale Including
WATCHES • JEWELRY
GUNS • UGGAGE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-Days to 6 P. M.
Saturday until 9 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small

"HAROLD'S"
Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

MONEY! ON ARTICLES
OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
WE BUY OLD GOLD
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 307-W

17—For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the
month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing
Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St.

SUMMER cottage, Patterson Creek,
furn. used, to rent by week. Good
swimming and fishing. Phone
361-J. 4-7-31-TN

REN. IT right away with a class-
ified advertisement under classi-
fication seven-seven. For Rent. Store
room, storage space, offices, or
desk space all come under this
heading. Save rental money by
advertising your vacancies at once

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments, Phone
2731. 8-9-21-TN

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE ROOM modern apartment,
Cresaptown, gas, electric and heat
furnished, newly decorated. \$30
month. Phone 4027-F-11.

408 S. CEDAR St., two large rooms,
first floor. \$14. Glenn Watson.
4-4-21-TN

22—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS, gentlemen.
223 Harrison St. 4-3-1Wk-TN

MODERN bedroom, lady. 204 Fulton.
4-6-21-TN

FURNISHED room and sun parlor
for two gentlemen. Railroaders
preferred. 332 Virginia Ave. Phone
4296. 4-7-31-TN

TWO furnished rooms, 906 Gay St.
4-7-31-TN

LARGE heated room, furnished or
unfurnished, porch, centrally lo-
cated. 105 Frederick St., apart-
ment 4. 4-7-31-TN

SLEEPING room. 312 Washington
St. 4-7-21-TN

NICE bedrooms. Phone 1739-W.
4-7-1Wk-TN

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

SPEICER SUPPORTS, individually
designed. Alleta Allamong Luchs.
Phone 3822-M. 9-1-21-TN

ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 ply, \$1.35;
3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty Hardware.
Phone 550. 9-15-21-TN

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringers, Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

SMART FORM foundation gar-
ments. Surgical belts, \$6.95. Phone
2026. 2-23-21-TN

AVON products, hosiery, Dutch
Maid. Call 4008-F-12. Mrs. E. D.
Lewis, representative, Cresaptown.
Md. 3-13-31-TN

SEIFERT'S
Fine Furniture
Reconditioned Pianos
Now Open at Our New Location
13-17 Frederick Street

EVERGREENS, apple trees, limited
supply. Savage Garden Nursery
Phone M. Savage 3376. For ex-
pert landscape service phone
Cumberland 2170-J. 3-5-21-TN

EVERGREEN shrubbery, J. E.
Strong, Williams Road. 3-13-31-TN

EVERGREENS, Ruthelia Fey.
4019-F21 or 2776. 3-24-31-TN

112 RATS killed with "STAR"
Liberty or People's Hardware.
Richards, Frostburg. 3-28-31-TN

Boys' dress and school outfit, measured
to fit your feet, \$2.95 to \$4.95. Boys' sweat-
ers, button and pull-over styles, \$2.95 to
\$3.95. Boys' long pants, \$2.00. Men's dress
outfits, \$2.95 to \$8.85. Men's dress pants,
\$2.95 to \$3.95.

THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
Open Evenings

FRESH
EVERGREENS
Allegheny Furniture Store
526 Virginia Ave. 4-7-1W-TN

RADIO bought, sold. Phone 1600.
4-3-31-TN

FUL-O-PEP feeds, DeVore's, Ellers-
lie, Md. Phone 623-J-1. 4-5-1Wk-TN

SEED POTATOES

No. 2 or B Size
Irish Cobblers, Katakins, Russets,
Sebagoes, Masons, Green Mountains
—\$2.25 sack.

Certified Irish Cobblers, Maine
grown, No. 1 size—\$4.95. Select
Irish Cobblers, Lancaster County,
Pa. grown, acclimated for local
planting; pretty and clean—the best
of seed—sack \$4.25.

ORANGES—bags, dozens. Texas
fancy GRAPES—fruit and most all
fruits and VEGETABLES.

ONION SETS—19c quart or pound.

HAGER'S

Dependable Quality Open Evenings
832 N. Mechanic St.

FORDSON tractor, tractor plows,
and disc harrow. Also 2 iron grey
horses, ages 3 and 4 years, well
broken for all types of work. L. G.
De Haven, Okonoko, W. Va.
4-7-1Wk-TN

MULE, good leader. G. C. Robinson.
Bedford Valley. 4-7-31-TN

TABLE model gasoline stove, phone
4009-F-3. 4-7-31-TN

ONE 3 piece set Prism glass marble
base English Candelabras, one
hundred years old; number blue
plates, etc. Phone 13-J Hyndman.
Pa. 4-7-31-TN

1 DOUBLE COIL HOT WATER
GAS HEATER and water tank.
617 Greene St. 4-8-31-TN

HORSE. Apply Victor Perdev.
Bean's Cove. 4-8-41-TN

STOKOL stoker, 35 lb. capacity.
Call between 5 and 7 p. m.,
1414-W. 4-8-31-TN

SORREL saddle horse. Phone
4038-F-4. Rawlings, Md. 4-9-31-TN

1 1/2 YD Erie on Cats Steam Shovel.
110 E. Loo St. Frostburg. 4-9-1Wk-TN

THREE piece living room suite and
some porch chairs. 107 N. Centre.
4-9-31-TN

KIMBALL piano. Call 1085-R.
4-9-31-TN

PADA yellow plastic 5-tube radio.
Write 406-B. % Times-News.
4-9-1Wk-TN

28-A—Florists

BOPP'S
Funeral Flowers
75 Baltimore St. Phone 2582

Funeral Flowers
Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale Phone 3980-W

IT IS NOT worthwhile to wait from
day to day to place your ad
thinking that tomorrow will bring
someone to buy or rent without
an ad. Remember that you could
run an ad for a week for the cost
of keeping your place unrented
or not sold for one day.

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE Millen's
317 Virginia 1-6-21-TN

Advantages of the
COMBINATION DOOR
Soon we will be getting out our old
screen doors again.
The combination door solves the problem
once and for all. It is an excellent screen
door in the summer and most satisfactory
storm door in winter.
PRICE... \$9.35 to \$10.50
BUCHANAN FURNITURE CO.
Specializing in Building Materials

ROCK WOOL
INSULATION
Blown into your home, assuring a
saving of fuel in WINTER and
keeping it comfortably cool in
SUMMER. A phone call will bring
our representative to give you a
free estimate.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
YEARS TO PAY IF DESIRED
WM. HISER SUPPLY CO.
Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592
3-24-31-TN

For
READY MIX CONCRETE
Call
CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.
Phone 1565 4-1-21-TN

31—Help Wanted
ORCHARD workers wanted at our
Mineral County Orchard near
Pinto Boarding, camp opens
March 8th, straight board fur-
nished. Highest orchard wages
paid. Call 4006-R-23, Appalachians
Orchards Inc. 3-3-21-TN

DISH washer wanted. Maryland
Hotel. 4-9-31-TN

32—Help Wanted—Female
KITCHEN help wanted. Apply
Golden Gate Restaurant, 17 S.
Centre. 3-28-21-TN

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for
general housework. Nice home,
good wages, for right party. 14 S.
Lee St. Phone 3126-J. 4-7-31-TN

GIRL for general housework. Adult
family, nicely furnished private
room and bath, good wages. Phone
2074. 4-8-31-TN

ASSISTANT housekeeper, white.
St. Catherine's Catholic Rectory.
2521 E. Preston St., Baltimore.
Write. Fare paid for interested
applicant. 4-10-31-TN

GIRL or woman for housework.
Phone 3314-R, after 4 p. m.
4-10-21-TN

33—Help Wanted—Male

All Workers Subject to Priority Referral
Must Be Referred by the U. S. Employment
Service.

FARMER, married. Permanent work,
wages and share. Modernized
house, garden, chickens, hog. Box
402-B. % Times-News. 4-7-31-TN

MEN wanted for orchard work. New
modern camp, furnace heated,
shower, separate locker for each
man, straight board, excellent
food, top rates. Phone 4013-P-5
or 4018-P-3. Consolidate Orchard
Co., Spring Gap, Md. 2-16-21-TN

48—Roofing, Spouting
ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal
work, warm air heating, air con-
ditioning. Call Twigs 4598.

49-A—Typewriters, Service
TYPEWRITERS repaired. 213 Ce-
cilia St. Phone 151-M. 4-8-31-TN

51—Wanted To Buy
SEWING MACHINES—Will pay up
to \$35 for Singer Drophead machi-
nes and up to \$100 for Singer
Electric. Singer Sewing Center.
77 N. Centre St. Opposite City
Hall. Phone 394. 9-1-21-TN

WANTED—Rabbit, 4 pounds up
Shober's Restaurant, Phone 925.
1-20-21-TN

FURNITURE, stoves, household ap-
pliances. Highest cash prices
Phone 4187. Allegheny Furniture
Store, 526 Virginia Ave. 9-1-21-TN

LET ONE CALL
SELL IT ALL
We pay cash for used furniture and
appliances. Let us give you an esti-
mate.
Prices Furniture Exchange
79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W

WANTED: Used Hoover sweeper.
Write Box 844-B. % Times-News.
3-15-21-TN

37—Musical Instruments
CASH
for your used
Musical Instruments
Bring them in
THE MUSIC SHOP
5-7 S. Liberty St. Phone 3230

38—Lost and Found
LOST—Ladies Bulova wrist watch,
raised crystal, sentimental value,
reward. 228 N. Mechanic. 4-8-31-TN

LOST: Lady's Tempus wrist watch
on Baltimore St. Sunday between
2:30-3 p. m. Reward. 38 Utah
Ave. City. 4-9-1-TN

39—Miscellaneous
BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W.
A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St.
Phone 3013-W, 3485 1-28-21-TN

PLASTERING. Moses Taylor, 512
Hill St. 3-18-1Wk-TN

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. \$1.50
Ernest Wray, 709 Shawnee Ave.
Phone 923-R. 3-23-31-TN

SEWING machine repairing, all
makes, parts, expert service.
Phone 3626-W. 3-24-31-TN

40—Metal Weatherstripping
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP. CO.
Frederick C. Haas. Phone 2-63.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

1 time 4 1/2c wd. 3 times 12c wd.
2 times 9c wd. 1 week 25c wd.
Card of Thanks \$1.50 daily—
\$1.00 Sunday

In Memoriam 15c line daily—
10c line Sunday

41—Moving, Storing

JOHN APPEL transfer, local and
long distance moving. Agents for
Greyhound Lines, Inc. Phone 1623

MOVING TO and from Baltimore
Phone 388 6-16-21-TN

42—Painting, Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill,
Phone 621-J. 4-17-21-TN

HOUSE painting and decorating
2449-R. 4-6-2Wks-TN

43-A—Professional Services
NURSING home, convalescent and
aged. Phone 4380-J. 4-5-2Wks-TN

46—Radios, Service
Guaranteed Radio Service
CAPITOL ELECTRONIC CO.
305 Baltimore Ave. -
PHONE 1225

47—Real Estate For Sale
OPIE ANNAN, Real Estate, 117 S.
Liberty St. 3-26-31-TN

FOUR LOTS. Phone 2971-R, morn-
ings. 4-5-21-TN

FARM for sale, located 1 mile south
U. S. Route 40 near Flintstone.
Md. 330 acres of good tillable soil
and pasture, some timber. Large
Colonial brick house, bank barn,
\$8,500. Possession at once. C. A.
Jewell, Ridgeley, W. Va. Phone
1549. 4-6-21-TN

100-ft. LOT, Corner Third and
Crawford Bargain. 361-R. 4-3-1Wk-TN

LOTS, 1000 block Bedford St., \$120
front lot. Phone 3550-W, 212
Fayette St. 4-3-31-TN

EIGHT room house and 7 lots with
fruit trees at Hyndman, Pa. Mrs.
Ida Evans property. Apply Hob-
litzell National Bank, Hyndman,
Pa. 4-7-1Wk-TN

Mari To Si On N

Negroes Nabbed Here Returned To Pennsylvania

Two negroes arrested here yesterday morning by Lt. Robert E. Shroust, of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad police, were returned to Pennsylvania yesterday evening by a Pennsylvania Motor Police car.

Two Men Were Sought in Jewelry Theft at Connellsville

Louden said the negroes, Eugene West, Chicago, and Nelson C. Remson, Pittsburgh, Pa., stole \$2,000 in jewelry from a Connellsville jewelry store early Saturday morning and on Sunday morning took some clothing from a Garrett men's store.

William Winters Reported Missing In German Action

Pfc. William E. Winters, 23 son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Winters, 305 Pace street, has been reported missing in action in Germany since March 23, according to word received yesterday morning by his mother from the War Department.

Jewelry Boxes Discarded

Jewelry boxes and price tags were found along the railroad tracks at Connellsville, Louden reported. He added that they also broke into a railroad caboose at Connellsville but said it has not been determined if anything was taken from the car.

Purple Heart Club Gets Liquor Permit

An application for a club liquor license was granted in circuit court yesterday to Mountain Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, by Chief Judge William A. Huster and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper.

Four Youths Are Held For Hearing on Series Of Shriver Hill Fires

City police took four boys, all about fifteen years of age, into custody Saturday morning and they will be heard in juvenile court this morning in connection with a series of nineteen grass fires on Shriver's hill in March.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup Learns of Nephew's Death in Action

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, received word Saturday that her nephew, Robert Lee Luck, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luck, Akron, Ohio, died of wounds received while serving with the navy in the Pacific area.

Lefty Grove Honored At Luncheon of Police Boys' Bible Class

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove, of Lonaconing, retired major league pitching star, was honored by members of the Police Boys' Bible Class, sponsored by the Duke Memorial Bible Class, at a luncheon last evening in the Central YMCA.

Pfc. Paul F. Hyde Buried in Belgium, Widow Is Informed

Pfc. Paul F. Hyde, who was killed in action March 4 in Germany, was laid to rest in Belgium with the rites of the Protestant church, according to a letter received yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Helen Hyde, 509 Maryland avenue, from Chaplain Robert A. Curry, who wrote from somewhere in France under date of March 21.

German Children Shot GI's in Back, Sgt. Lewis Says

Snipers Fire at Our Men in Foxholes from Homes Flying White Flags

Every American soldier is trying to be a gentleman but experience has taught them not to trust the German people.

Committee Urges Clothing Drive Starts in City With Some Gifts

Approximately 350 pounds of clothing was turned in at Cumberland's four fire stations yesterday as the United National Clothing Collection drive got underway.

Residents Seek Sewer Extension On Oldtown Road

The mayor and council yesterday heard an appeal for the extension of the sewer line on Oldtown road by John E. Mathews, 1405 Oldtown road, who said he spoke for the residents. He also submitted a petition calling for the work.

Lewis Hicks Chosen Foreman of Jury

As the April grand jury term opened yesterday morning in circuit court, Lewis W. Hicks, Westernport, an official of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, was chosen foreman of the grand jury.

Local U.C.T. Council Holds Memorial Service

Memorial services for members who died in the past year were held Sunday by Cumberland Council No. 179, United Commercial Travelers, in the I.O.O.F. hall, South Mechanic street.

Lucien Gaudreau, Kline Funeral To Be 202 High Schools Will Be Utilized To Train Veterans

Registration of Landlords in County Is Now Under Way

Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, state rent executive, Office of Price Administration, of Baltimore, will arrive here this evening in connection with the registration of housing accommodations which got under way yesterday in Allegany county.

Head of Local Department Store Succumbs in Allegany Hospital

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning in Beth Jacob synagogue, North Centre street, for Louis Kline, 59, of 8 Smith street, prominent Baltimore street merchant, who died at 10:15 a. m. yesterday in Allegany hospital.

Frostburg State Teachers College Is among Approved Schools

Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, of Baltimore, state high school supervisor, last evening announced that the eight high schools of Allegany county were included among the 202 public high schools in Maryland listed as approved schools for the education and training of returning veterans and reported to Governor O'Connor yesterday by the Maryland State Department of Education. The eight schools are Bruce, Barton, Central, Beall, Fort Hill, Allegany, Flintstone and Oldtown.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 9 (AP)—Twenty-one Maryland colleges and six junior colleges were included in the list of approved schools and colleges for education and training of returning veterans reported today to Governor O'Connor by the State Department of Education.

Frostburg College Listed

Junior colleges listed include Frostburg State Teachers College. Four vocational schools, six trade and thirteen business schools were listed as well as 202 public high and junior high schools.

The list also contained both public and private high schools, public vocational schools, private trade and technical schools, business schools, professional schools and hospitals approved for graduate training, for training of internes, for residencies and fellowships and for training of nurses.

The governor said that in the main schools already approved by reputable state, regional and national associations were accepted generally on the basis of such accrediting.

Where schools had not been subjected to any present regulations or inspection, he continued, they were investigated thoroughly by the department of education before inclusion.

O'Connor explained that non-inclusion did not necessarily mean that an institution was not a worthy one but only that the institution had not yet made application, been considered for the list or that it would likely have little part in the training of returning servicemen and women.

Among professional schools approved were those dealing with art, business administration, dentistry, engineering, law and medicine, hygiene and public health, agriculture, education, home economics, nursing and pharmacy.

Trade Schools Included

The governor listed as of particular interest to many returning veterans the public vocational and trade schools to furnish instruction in radio, aeronautics, electricity, beauty culture, dyeing and cleaning and printing.

EIGHT BIRTHS ARE REPORTED BY HOSPITALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bosley, 926 Maryland avenue, announce the birth of a daughter last night in Memorial hospital. The father is in the army.

A daughter, Darlene Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barton, Ellerslie, Saturday morning at home.

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